

The Weather

OHIO—Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered thunder-showers this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday fair and a little cooler and less humid north and partly cloudy and warm with scattered thunderstorms likely.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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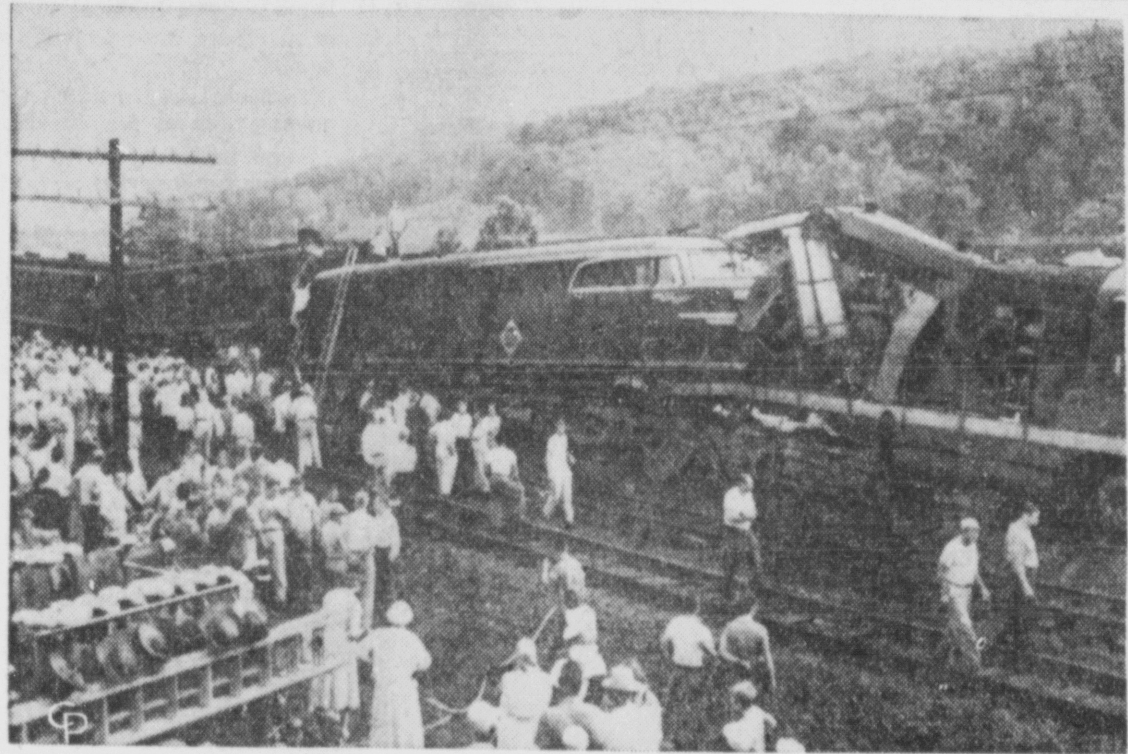
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5 Died, 35 Were Hurt Here

FIVE PERSONS WERE KILLED in the rush hour, head-on crash of two Erie railroad commuter trains in a light fog at Sterling station, in Sloatsburg about 40 miles northwest of New York City, Monday. Thirty-five other persons were injured.

Marines Set For Pullout

Battalion To Leave Lebanon Wednesday

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The United States is withdrawing one battalion of Marines from Lebanon on Wednesday.

Sweating Leathernecks of the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Division began moving their heavy equipment to the beach shortly after the announcement today. They will begin leaving early Wednesday.

Saeb Salam, rebel leader in Beirut, said he welcomed "this symbolic step" but emphasized it fell short of rebel demands for a complete withdrawal.

The 1,700-man 2nd Battalion was the first U. S. unit to land July 15 at the request of President Camille Chamoun, who feared a pro-Nasser uprising similar to the one that overthrew the government of Iraq July 14.

Adm. James L. Holloway, commander of the 15,000 U. S. Marines and troops in Lebanon, announced the withdrawal. He indicated this was the beginning of the pullout of U. S. forces.

The American action was obviously intended to influence the debate on the Middle East beginning Wednesday in an emergency session of the U. N. General Assembly.

The Soviet Union, President Nasser's United Arab Republic and other Asian and African nations are demanding the immediate withdrawal of the U. S. forces from Lebanon and the 3,000 troops Britain has sent to Jordan to protect the government of King Hussein.

Recalling a promise by President Eisenhower that the U. S. forces would remain only so long as desired and needed, the statement said: "Admiral Holloway, after discussions with President Chamoun and the chief of the Lebanese armed forces, Gen. Fuad Chehab, agreed with Lebanese authorities that there has been a material improvement in the internal and external security situation of Lebanon."

Lebanese demands for the American pullout mounted after the election of Gen. Chehab July 31 as a nonpolitical, compromise choice to succeed Chamoun.

Blimp Completes Trip to North Pole

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—Its 8,000-mile arctic journey into its home base here today and was promptly christened the "Snow Goose" by its exuberant crew.

When the 343-foot Snow Goose touched down on the runway at 8:26 a. m. it had been in the air 76 of the past 77 hours. In that time it had flown 3,400 miles from Cornwallis Island, north of the Arctic Circle, to T-3, a floating ice island 500 miles from the North Pole, then back home with only a one hour stop for refueling at Churchill, Man.

Evangelist Notes Red Evangelism

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. (AP)—Communists could teach Christians a lesson when it comes to zeal, says evangelist Billy Graham.

"The Communists," Graham said, "have become the greatest missionaries and evangelists in history, having reached the whole world in 40 years. The writings of Lenin are more widely distributed than the Bible in every country I visit."

Fayette Officer Joins Six-County Thief Hunt

LONDON, Ohio (AP)—More than a score of police and highway patrol cruisers, aided by a patrol plane, continued their search over a six-county area today for two hitchhikers wanted in a robbery case.

The suspects escaped into a field after abandoning a car stolen earlier from Aubur Persinger of near Mechanicsburg.

Persinger reported he picked up

State Report Said Juggled

DiSalle Says O'Neill May Show Deficit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic candidate for governor, today expanded his claims of state financial report juggling.

He told a news conference that the administration of Gov. C. William O'Neill, Republican incumbent, apparently was able to report a 38 million dollar surplus by deferring payment of bills and advancing tax collections.

DiSalle said he believed that an unjuggled report might show a 40 million deficit at the end of the state's two-year bookkeeping period next June 30.

DiSalle said tax collections for the last week in June, end of the state's last bookkeeping year, were swelled by \$5,800,000 through elimination of the 90-day extension period for payment of corporation franchise taxes.

He said some sales tax vendors were asked to turn in the last fiscal year that would not have been made until the current fiscal period.

"It was a deliberate attempt to bring in revenues in the last week of fiscal 1958 to make the uncommitted surplus look good," DiSalle said.

"I do not want for the moment to frighten the people about the state's financial condition," he added. "Actually this is a case where the truth of the state's condition would best serve the whole public."

"I think the people are mature enough to understand that increased costs and declining revenues are a real problem. But when you indulge in juggling and financial hocus-pocus and statements such as those in the governor's campaign literature, think it indicates a lack of maturity on the part of the people in the administration."

27 Counties Check Union Petitions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Twenty-seven counties have checked and returned petitions calling for a Nov. 4 vote to ban the union shop in Ohio, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reported.

Counties reporting today included: Gallia, Williams, Warren, Logan, Brown and Highland.

Eleven more reported Monday, joining the eight which reported over the weekend. The latest are DeWitt, Licking, Madison, Monroe, Noble, Preble, Ross, Shelby, Putnam, Union and Mahoning.

To put the proposal on the ballot there must be enough valid signatures to equal at least 5 per cent of the 1956 vote for governor in each of 44 counties.

It's Spelled 'Chehab'

BEIRUT (AP)—Lebanon's president-elect says he prefers that his name be given in English as Gen. Faud Chehab. Both "Chehab" and "Shehab" spellings have been used in the past.

the pair at New Rome just west of Columbus and that one of the men then threatened him with a

Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Mickel spent five hours early Tuesday patrolling roads in Madison County aiding in the six-county search for hitchhiking armed robbers who stole a Mechanicsburg man's wallet and then bound and abandoned him.

gun and robbed him of his wallet. The pair then tied his hands with a belt and left him along a nearby railroad track.

The car was spotted as it came through London and local police gave chase. The patrol said the chase followed a circular route to near Summerfield and back again to London where the car was found abandoned.

The two men fled into a field near London Prison Farm, on the northeast side of town, but their trail later led officers to an area south of here near U.S. 42.

The patrol said the robbers' path through wet weeds was being tracked from the air.

U. S. Explodes Nuclear Device In Pacific

HONOLULU (AP)—The United States exploded a nuclear device at Johnston Island today. The brilliant flash lit up Hawaiian skies.

U. S. Pacific Command headquarters announced the explosion occurred at 12:30 a. m. Hawaii time.

Rooftop observers in Hawaii saw the flash from the Johnston area, 700 miles southwest of Honolulu, turn to a rose color and gradually fade.

On Aug. 1, a high-level explosion of a nuclear warhead from Johnston startled thousands of Hawaii residents as a mushroom cloud rose in the Hawaiian sky. This morning's blast did not appear quite so spectacular.

Advance warning of the shot brought thousands of Hawaii residents to their rooftops.

In Washington, the Atomic Energy Commission put out this terse explanation in a statement: "The test detonation of a nuclear warhead in a missile occurred above the Johnston Island area in the Pacific today. The test is part of the Hardtack nuclear weapons test series."

Observers said the flare of the explosion was visible only for some two or three seconds.

A Weather Bureau spokesman declined to estimate the altitude of this morning's blast. The Bureau said the explosion Aug. 1 was at about 20,000 feet.

Landmark Church Steeple Burns

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Steeple of the Epworth-Euclid Methodist Church—a landmark in the University Circle area—burned in a fire which caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

Firemen said the blaze began shortly after 11 p. m. Monday night 120 feet up at the spire at the base of the steeple. Witnesses said it appeared that the wires connected to the floodlights which illuminate the steeple caused the fire.

John Giess-Buhler, chairman of the church's House Committee, made the damage estimate. He said the steeple probably would have to be rebuilt. Damage to other parts of the church was slight.

Speech Booked For Wednesday

Arab Bloc Scores Withdrawal of GIs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will go before the United Nations emergency Assembly Wednesday for a major address outlining the United States program for the Middle East.

Announcing this today, the White House said Eisenhower plans to fly to New York tonight, leaving Washington about 6 p. m.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President will address the Assembly Wednesday morning, probably shortly after it convenes at 9 a. m. EST.

Eisenhower plans to fly back to Washington shortly after his speech.

In announcing the President's plans, the White House gave out no information regarding the nature of the proposals he will make for political and economic stabilization of the Mideast.

Hagerty's announcement came shortly after Secretary of State Dulles arrived in New York to take charge of the U. S. delegation planning for the emergency Assembly session.

The U. N. announced that the United States and the Soviet Union will lead off Middle East debate in the 81-nation emergency General Assembly Wednesday.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will speak second.

The American announcement said the battalion will begin pulling out Wednesday—the opening day of debate in the U. N. General Assembly's emergency session on the Middle East.

The move obviously was intended to take the edge off Soviet charges of aggression in Lebanon. But Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, took a pot shot at Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's plan to ease Middle East tensions. Its criticism was that Hammarskjöld did not call for "withdrawal of armed forces of the interventionists." Besides American troops in Lebanon there are about 3,000 British paratroopers in Jordan.

A Lebanese rebel leader, Saeb Salam, said in Beirut that the withdrawal of one battalion of about 1,700 men from Lebanon was a welcome gesture but far short of meeting rebel wishes for a complete evacuation.

Hammarskjöld's plan, sketched last Friday, called for U. N. economic aid to Middle East countries and Arab pledges of non-aggression and noninterference against each other. It also called for an expanded role for U. N. observers.

Secretary of State Dulles was to meet with British Foreign Secretary Lloyd to mesh strategy.

Both the Soviet Union and the West were pressing for maximum support in the 81-nation Assembly. Spokesmen for the so-called neutral nations were holding back until they got a fill-in from both sides on the concrete measures they would propose.

Both the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic are putting

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Bill To End Federal Secrecy Awaits Eisenhower Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—A half dozen recent uses of a 169-year-old law to justify secrecy in government were listed today by investigators for the House Government Information Subcommittee.

Dependence on this old statute for federal secrecy authority would be wiped out under a bill now awaiting President Eisenhower's signature.

But whether Eisenhower will sign the bill, veto it or let it become law without his signature remained a tight secret itself. The President has until Wednesday midnight to act.

The 1789 statute empowers department heads to make rules on the use of department records. The one-sentence bill, backed by the news industry, would amend this to say the law does not authorize withholding information from the public.

Subcommittee Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif.) contends the old law was intended simply as a federal housekeeping measure, but that it has been twisted by federal officials over the years into claimed authority for secrecy.

Executive departments generally opposed Moss' bill on grounds it would upset established procedure.

Moss subcommittee files showed six recent instances where the old



'Sincere Friendship'

DR. MOUSTAFA KAMEL (left) arrives at the White House to present his credentials as the new envoy of the United Arab Republic. Kamel said he conveyed an expression of "sincere friendship" to the President from UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser. With the new envoy is Col. Robert Schulz, White House military aide.

Daring American Effort 'Needed'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

A spectacular and even daring presentation is needed if the United States is to drive home its arguments in the critical U. N. Assembly debate opening Wednesday.

The message which the West can hope to impress on the Arab East, the most important audience for this Assembly session, is this: the primary objective of the Soviet Union is to prevent peace from breaking out in the Middle East and to keep the area off balance.

American and British troops in Lebanon and Jordan provide Moscow with an easy target. But the presence of the troops inhibits direct, violent assault by extremists upon those two governments. The Soviets want the troops out at once and want to claim credit for forcing them to leave.

Lebanon probably could survive withdrawal of American troops. Afforded a breathing spell by the election of Gen. Fuad Chehab as president, the little country might work out its internal difficulties in time to ward off either dismemberment or domination by President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

The United States' primary interests in the Middle East are stability, political security and sound economic development. The moderate nationalists' door might be opened wider if President Eisenhower demonstrates dramatically that the U. S. objective is far different from that of the Soviet Union.

Boy 'Knocked Cold' In Diving Mishap At Swimming Pool

An 8-year-old boy, knocked unconscious by a diver at Washington Swimming Pool Monday evening was quickly revived, according to Hugh Rea, pool manager. John Alkire, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alkire, 526 Pearl St., dove from the high board into the pool. Another youth dove from the same board immediately after Rea, accidentally striking the boy in the water.

Blackout occurred immediately John went to the bottom of the pool, Rea said, but he was fished out by a lifeguard and given artificial respiration.

Regaining consciousness, John was taken home by his parents who had been at the pool. Along with a few bruises, he will be sporting a black eye for a few days, his parents told Rea later Monday night.

Firemen were called to the scene but their services were not required.

Mystery Virus Takes Life of 2nd Brother

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Doctors at Children's Hospital are trying to identify a virus which apparently caused the death of two young brothers in the last few days.

Nolan Lee Hall, 5, died Sunday night. His brother Jamie Lee, 3, died Aug. 2.

Hospital attendants said both youngsters apparently died of an unknown virus which affects the heart.

Senate Bogs Down In Congressional Adjournment Try

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate fell behind in its work today, slowing Congress' drive toward adjournment.

An early session was called in an effort to complete work on a complex excise tax revision bill that kept the Senate on the job until close to midnight Monday night.

Senators Monday managed to dispose of controversial whisky and oil-gas depletion allowance amendments.

The lengthy proceedings did not give much encouragement to legislators who want to wind up the second session of the 85th Congress by this Saturday.

In acting on the excise bill, the Senate defeated 51-29 an attempt to strike out of the House-passed measure a provision benefiting whisky distillers.

This provision would permit a distiller to hold his product in bond up to 20 years without paying the \$10.50 a gallon tax, instead of eight years as at present.

The Senate vote came despite an attack on the provision by Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Finance Committee. He denounced it as a "windfall running to many millions of dollars" and declared, "I am certainly not willing to give tax relief to any whisky distillers when we are denying tax relief to other taxpayers."

Advocates of the section said it would not cost the Treasury anything because distillers with big stocks of whisky approaching the eight-year mark could not afford to pay the tax on it anyway.

They said some distillers would have to pour their product down a sewer to avoid paying the tax if they could not dispose of it by any other method.

The House provision retained in the bill applies the 20-year rule to existing stocks as well as future production.

The unsuccessful effort to cut the 27½ per cent oil and gas depletion allowance was a renewal of an old fight, but proponents of the reduction got more votes than in other recent tests.

The allowance under tax law is for depletion of capital resources—that is, the oil and gas underground.

Senators seeking to cut the allowance said it was an unjustified tax benefit for oil interests. Oil state senators argued the benefit was necessary to keep exploration for new sources at a high rate.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) tried to slash the depletion allowance to a flat 15 per cent, but lost 63-26. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) then offered an amendment to set up a scale graduated from 27½ per cent to 15 per cent. This was beaten 58-31.

During a session Monday lasting 13 hours, the Senate also:

1. Passed and sent to the White House a compromise bill to extend the reciprocal trade program for four more years, with authority for the President to cut tariffs up to 20 per cent in exchange for similar concessions from other nations.

2. Passed and sent to the House

Crippled Grocer Saves Tot in Fall From Third Floor

NEW YORK (AP)—Two-year-old Stephen May toddled to a window of a third-floor Brooklyn apartment Monday, climbed to the ledge and hung by one arm over the sidewalk.

Across the street, Benjamin Krocak, 54, was outside his grocery, picking up crates of milk that had just been delivered.

The child screamed. Krocak looked up and saw the boy suspended.

Krocak, wounded in a leg during World War II, quickly limped across the street, removing his spectacles.

Just as the grocer stationed himself below the window, Stephen let go.

The boy crashed into his arms. The impact caused the grocer's knees to buckle, but he held on. Neither man nor child was hurt.

The mother, Mrs. Jean May, 26, said she had dozed off in bed with the child playing beside her.

a compromise bill to set up a new independent federal aviation agency designed to improve air safety procedures. The House may complete congressional action on this bill today.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved 10-5 the long-stalled nomination of W. Wilson White to be assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's new Civil Rights Division.

The Senate Labor Committee approved a bitterly disputed bill to increase retirement benefits for 675,000 retired rail workers by 10 per cent, and to boost payroll taxes to pay for the added benefits.

Solons Batting For Rickover

Promotion Sought For A-Sub Pioneer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of Democratic senators has demanded that the Navy promote Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover of atomic submarine fame.

They said he will be forced into retirement in a year or so unless he is upped to three-star rank.

As yet, the Navy hasn't said whether the 58-year-old Rickover will be moved up to vice admiral. Rickover was a moving force in development of the first U. S. atomic submarine.

The senators Monday night recalled the fight that occurred in 1953 when Rickover was promoted from captain after the intercession of members of Congress and then Secretary of the Navy Robert Anderson. A board of admirals which controls promotions, twice passed over Rickover.

"Congress saved him before and it is my hope that if necessary Congress can save him again," Sen. Clinton B. Anderson (D-NM) told the Senate.

He said members of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee conferred recently with Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates about retaining Rickover's services.

Sen. Anderson was joined by Sens. Henry M. Jackson (D-Washn) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) in demanding that the Navy give Rickover three stars.

Two Republican senators—Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire and Jacob Javits of New York—praised Sen. Anderson for championing Rickover.

The Democratic senators were strongly critical of the White House for not inviting Rickover to last Friday's ceremony announcing the submarine Nautilus' trip under the North Pole's ice cap.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, has said lack of adequate space forced the invitations to be limited. Rickover said he was "too busy to worry about snubs."

Sen. Anderson said the "Old Guard" had tried to force Rickover out of the Navy in the past. A small man who weighs only 125 pounds, Rickover didn't hesitate to step on toes in pushing the atomic submarine program during its early days. In some instances, he went over the heads of superiors.

Third Quint Is Wed

MONTREAL (AP)—Marie Dionne, third of the Canadian quintuplets to marry, was honeymooning today with Florent Houle, a 38-year-old court clerk she met last March. They were wed early Monday in a secret ceremony.

Firemen Douse Own Fire Too

CLEVELAND (AP)—Firemen of Engine Company 12 smelled smoke while en route to answer an alarm.

They opened the hood of their truck and found a small blaze caused by a short circuit in the battery cable. They put out that fire and headed for the original call. It turned out to be a false alarm.

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The Ten Commandments

The Paramount Picture in
VistaVision and Color by
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day at the Chakeres Drive-
In Theatre.



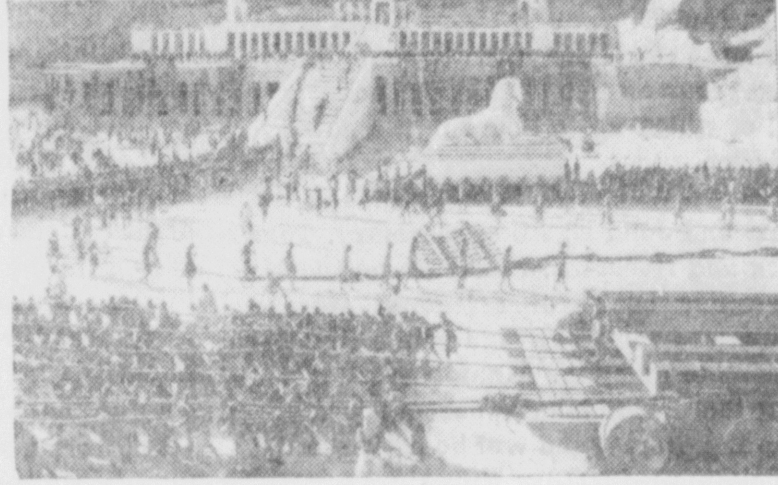
1. Hearing the prophecy that a Hebrew Deliverer has been born to lead the slaves out of bondage, Pharaoh Rameses I decrees that all first-born sons of the Hebrews are to be slain. To save her son's life, Yochabel (Martha Scott) places the baby (Fraser Heston) in a reed basket and floats it down the Nile. She and her daughter pray for him.



2. Their prayers are answered when Bithia (Nina Foch), childless Egyptian princess, finds the infant, gives him the name Moses, and determines to raise him to glory as her own son. Memnet (Judith Anderson), her servant, keeps the Hebrew shawl in which the baby was wrapped, although she is sworn to secrecy by the Pharaoh's daughter.



3. Moses grows to manhood in the court of Sethi I (Sir Cedric Hardwicke) and wins his favor. Sethi's son, Rameses (Yul Brynner) fears Moses will be chosen to succeed his father as Pharaoh when the old man dies, in which case he will win for his queen, beautiful Nefretiri (Ann Baxter), who is the Throne Princess. Moses has just returned from conquering Ethiopia.



4. To prove that Moses is the stronger of the two men, Sethi commands him to build a treasure city with the Hebrew slaves while Rameses is given the more difficult assignment of finding the Hebrew Deliverer whom the slaves still talk about. Under Egyptian lash the slaves labor to build the city. Per-Rameses. They know their first kind treatment under Moses, who orders a day of rest for them and a ration of grain from the Pharaoh's own bulging storehouses. Rameses is convinced that Moses is plotting to use the Hebrews against the Throne.

CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE—STARTS THURSDAY



5. Sethi arrives in Goshen to see for himself if, as Rameses reported, Moses' kindness to the slaves is the forerunner of treason. He and Rameses find Moses with Master Builder Baka (Vincent Price) finishing the city erected to his glory. Moses explains his generosity to the Hebrews: "A city is built of bricks . . . the starving make few, the dead make none." In his gratitude Sethi announces that Moses shall succeed him as Pharaoh.



6. Nefretiri, happily preparing to marry Moses, is told the secret of his lowly birth by Memnet who, for proof, produces the Hebrew shawl in which the infant Moses had been wrapped. To keep his secret safe, Nefretiri murders Memnet. Moses, querying Memnet's death and stumbling on the telltale shawl, forces from her the truth that he is the son of Yochabel. Despite her pleas, he goes to find his Hebrew mother.



7. Moses joins his fellow Hebrews in slavery in the mud-pits of Goshen. When Joshua (John Derek) is about to be killed by Baka following a fight over Joshua's beloved, Lilia (Debra Paget), Moses slays the Egyptian. Joshua hails him as the Deliverer. Dathan, traitorous Hebrew overseer (Edward G. Robinson), hears this and betrays Moses to Rameses.



8. Moses, exposed to a shocked Sethi and heart-broken Nefretiri, is turned over to Rameses for punishment. Rameses exiles Moses to the desert with one day's rations. Driven on by God's great purpose, Moses stumbles through the blinding Wilderness of Shur and the Wilderness of Sin. He finds shelter at last with Jethro, Sheik of Midian, and his seven daughters. He travels with them to the pastures of Mount Sinai.

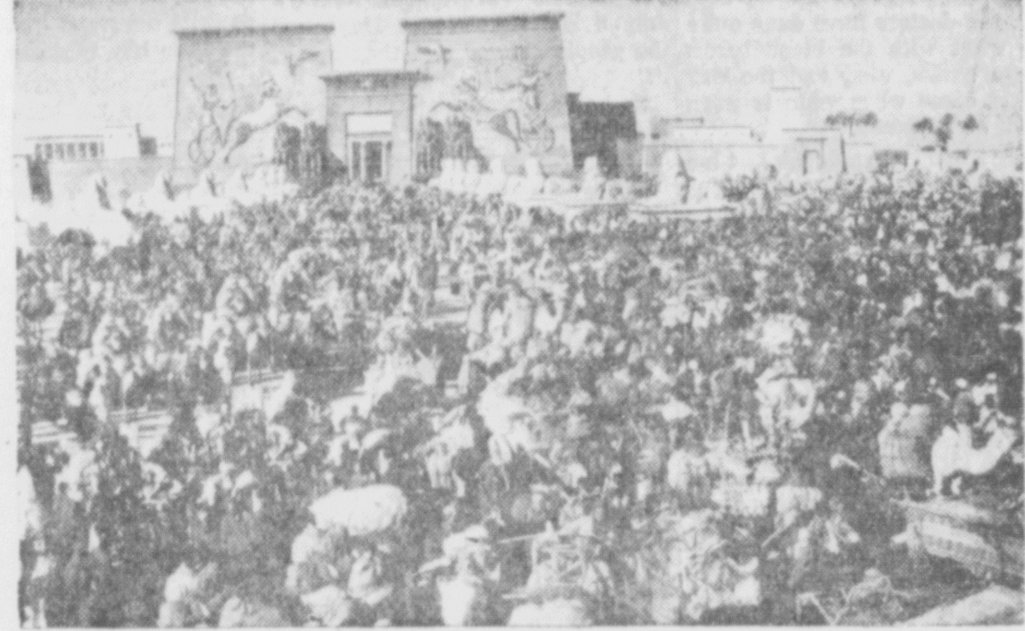
ONE SHOW NIGHTLY - STARTING AT 8 P. M. BOX OFFICE OPENS 7 P. M. - COME EARLY



9. In time Moses marries Sephora (Yvonne De Carlo), one of Jethro's daughters, and lives in peace until Joshua appears to urge him to return to Egypt and free his people. Sethi has died and Rameses is now Pharaoh, with Nefretiri, his queen. Moses, Joshua and Sephora see the Burning Bush. Moses hears God command him to save the Israelites.

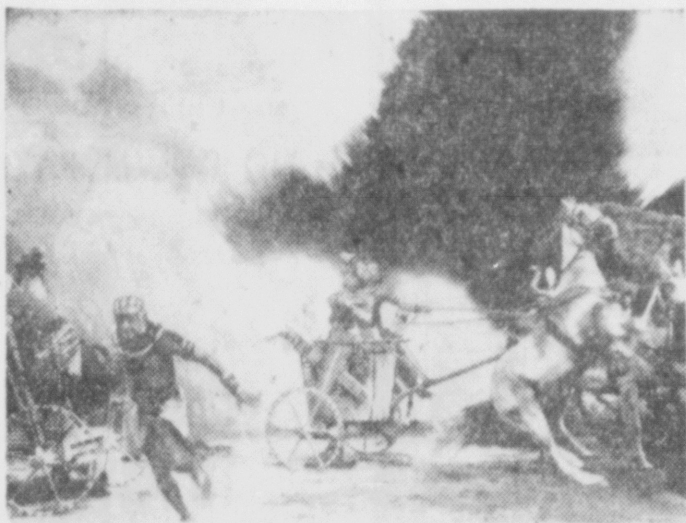


10. Moses returns to Egypt and commands Rameses, in the name of the Lord, to let his people go. Rameses answers: "I know not the Lord, neither will I let Israel go." Whereupon the plagues are visited upon Egypt. The waters of the land are turned to blood; hail and darkness fall on all Egypt. Each time Rameses is about to surrender, Nefretiri hardens his heart. Finally, in an effort to save his son's life from the worst plague of all—the death of every first-born Egyptian throughout the stricken land—the sorely-tried Rameses admits defeat.

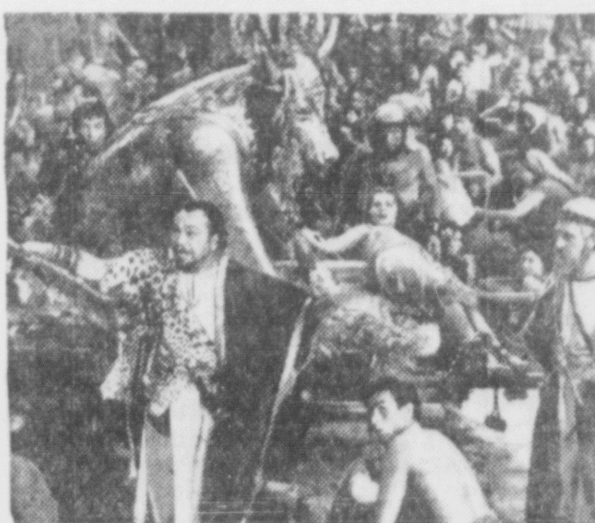


11. Rameses tells Moses to take his people, his cattle, his God and what spoils from Egypt he wants, and go! Moses answers: "It is not by your word or by my hand that we are free, Pharaoh. The power of God has freed us." Under the direction of Joshua in the Avenue of Sphinxes, thousands of slaves gather for the Exodus with their carts, their few precious belongings, their herds and flocks. In a vast, dusty scene of confusion and excitement, the prayers blend into one song of freedom: "The Lord is our God; the Lord is One," heroes, martyrs, rogues—in short, mankind—move forward under Moses' leadership out of Egypt. Meanwhile, in front of his falcon-headed god, Rameses prays for two days and two nights for his son's life.

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12. But Rameses' son dies and Nefretiri cries vengeance. With their backs to the Red Sea the Israelites watch in terror as Rameses' chariots sweep into view. Moses stretches out his hand and the sea divides, revealing a dry corridor through which Joshua leads the people. Rameses' men press on, pursuing the Hebrews but the divided water roars together, burying them beneath God's wrath. Rameses knows at last that the God of Moses truly is God.



13. In the valley overshadowed by Mount Sinai, forty days have passed since Moses and Joshua went up into the Holy Mountain to receive God's law. Rathan, still plotting their return to Egypt, persuades the people that Moses will not return and incites them to worship the Golden Calf, which Moses' brother, Aaron has been forced to make. Lilia is offered as a sacrifice.



14. Moses, his beard now white, his face translucent, comes down from the Mountain carrying the Ten Commandments to his people. The frightened revellers are interrupted in their pagan worship of the Golden Calf as Moses in his anger, denounces their renunciation of the Lord.



15. And because the Lord was angry, he made the Israelites wander in the wilderness forty years. At the River Jordan Moses takes leave of his people, bestowing upon Joshua his cloak and staff, commanding him to "Go—proclaim liberty throughout all the lands, unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Route 62 Group Deserves Full Support

That Fayette County is actively interested in promotion plans now under way to bring more recognition and improvement of U. S. Route 62 is strongly in evidence. A vigorous effort is being made along this line by the Route 62 Assn. recently formed.

This highway which runs from Niagara Falls, New York to El Paso, Texas is receiving the time and attention of an interested group of men from our county, several of whom are officers in the new association.

Richard Willis Jr., is president of the group and John E. Aills, secretary. Tom Mark and Robert B. Mace are on the 14-member board of directors. George Blackmore was chairman of the first organization meeting. A number of others from this locality have become interested in the project and will be active in the association.

This is indicative of the kind of enterprise which is a real help to a community.

This route which passes through here between Columbus, Hillsboro and Ripley, then on south through much growingly important territory, is so located as to become an important and strategic transportation thoroughfare for throngs of tourists as well much truck delivery.

The new association concentrating its immediate efforts on the route in the area between Columbus and Ripley is also to be opening up possibilities for similar district organizations elsewhere along this route. The possibilities in this highway, one of the longest in the federal system, are great for the Ohio counties through which it passes. If the right energy is put behind its further improvement it is certain to have great future commercial significance for this area.

The commendable interest and activity shown already by the representative group from Fayette County deserves the assistance of our whole countywide community.

Career Gal Realizes a Dream

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the secret desires of many successful New Yorkers is to run a restaurant.

No one knows just why this is. One reason probably is that more people eat out regularly here than in other American cities. Manhattan doctors report few of their women patients here suffer from skilnet callouses.

Gloria Safier, a career gal who shared this dream of operating a restaurant, did more than merely dream. As a result, she now leads a fascinating double life built on a ham-to-ham motif.

By day she is one of the city's half-dozen top lady theatrical agents. At night she is the boss at a swank new bistro that has found quick favor with the celebrity trade.

It is one of the oddest business ventures in a town where practically anything goes. She has 62 partners, many of them prominent

in the theatrical, advertising, movie and published fields.

"They all come here and bring their friends," said Gloria. "They're trying to eat themselves

The restaurant was launched with \$50,000. The stockholders put up from \$100 to \$10,000 each.

"I wouldn't let anybody invest more than that," said Miss Safier, "because if it failed, I didn't want anybody to get hurt too much."

Among her partners are Arelene Francis, Faye Emerson, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Lena Horne, Jerry Lewis and Henry Morgan. They also include movie and television producers.

Miss Safier, tall, green-eyed and brown-haired, has been associated with the theater since childhood.

"At 5, I was reading Variety instead of Mother Goose," she said.

The idea of starting a restaurant

seemed a natural to her. She figured the people she dealt with needed a common meeting place.

"But this is no philanthropy," she said hastily. "The purpose is to make money."

Most of her own clients, as soon as they heard of the project, insisted on being cut in. The glamor folk thought it glamorous to own a piece of the place where they dined.

She said the hardest part of the whole business was picking a name. Many restaurants in the area have French names.

Finally, one of the stockholders said: "Why not simply call it Brown's? Nobody can forget that."

The name was adopted by acclamation.

As long as most of the stockholders are working and eating regularly, she figures, it can't go broke.

Herbert Hoover at 84

By George Sokolsky

The wheel of life turns, and our ex-President, Herbert Hoover again observed a birthday Sunday.

To him it is no great matter, for he has found in a long and useful life that birthdays, like politicians, come and go, and that one day is as good as another, depending upon how useful one can be.

This has not been the pleasantest year for Herbert Hoover, as during one part of it, he was put into a hospital to have his gall bladder taken out, which is really something for a man of his age, but as he would say, as the years go on, the parts get worn and it is not easy to get spare parts.

Still, the doctors have done quite a job with the blood banks and eye banks, etc., and the day may yet come when what is worn out will be replaced.

From another standpoint, the past year has been quite a glorious one for Herbert Hoover. First, he wrote and had published his book, "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson." It was a labor of love and he did not expect too much of it but it became a best seller.

Herbert Hoover is engaged in writing a massive work on our foreign policy and has done a research, worthy of a dozen youngsters seeking their Ph. D.'s, in the course of which he came upon considerable unpublished material, some of which he has used in his work on Woodrow Wilson.

Although a Republican, Herbert Hoover served under Wilson and admired him greatly. One of the paradoxes of Hoover's life was that when he was in politics, he was regarded as an isolationist, although before he came into politics, he was regarded as so internationalistic as to be a man without a country.

Naturally, both views were so extreme as to be wrong. Hoover was definitely associated with the ideas of Woodrow Wilson, some of which he helped to form. He believed in the League of Nations or some such body as a means of negotiating against war.

He had played a great role in World War I and knew not only the perils of this game, but its lasting evil effects.

As a Quaker, he had been reared to oppose it as citizen, he had learned to hate it and to favor methods which would save man from its recurrence.

His book, "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson," is, to a degree, a contribution to the cause of orderly and respectful peace, written by a man of 83, who has seen the world at its worst and at its best.

The Record-Herald

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TELEPHONES
Business 2393 News 9761



'CASUALTY' IN LEBANON—Stricken with polio, U. S. Marine Lt. Peter Hermann is placed aboard a U. S. Army helicopter for removal to American University hospital in Beirut. He is from Tarrytown, N. Y. Nurse is Capt. Mary McDonald.



APPLAUSE FROM A PRINCESS—Princess Margaret seems delighted as she chats with little dancers at the Digby, N. S., ballet school after they performed for her during her tour.

Laff-A Day



Diet and Health

Hay Fever Victims Can Ease Troubles

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THIS is August, and you know what that means: the hay fever season is approaching fast.

But let's not get panicky. Even though you are subject to hay fever and your nose runs continually and you sneeze and sneezed last year, you can still get relief this season.

An excellent method, of course, is to take a vacation in a relatively pollen-free area. I'll tell you about these vacation meccas for ragweed victims in a subsequent column.

Many Precautions

But even if you can't plan such a vacation this year, there are many precautions you can take to guard against sneezing attacks in your own home.

Since ragweed pollen is most prevalent during late August, all of September and early October, you'd better get busy right now.

Air conditioners no longer are the luxury items they once were. If you really suffer from pollen, it might be advisable to get one, at least for your bedroom, so you can get a good night's sleep. Be sure that the conditioner you select has a good filter.

Filter Does It

It's the filter, remember, not the cooler air that brings you relief from sneezing and wheezing. There also are electrostatic filters available for use without air conditioners.

Very often a hay fever victim is sensitive to dust as well

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN HUMORIST JAMES THURBER was in Bermuda, the doings in the magistrate's court fastinated him. One defendant had been jailed by the complaint of a girl friend. She charged he had beaten her. He said it was just a "platonic argument." "How come," demanded the magistrate, "that if it was only a platonic argument, the girl was naked as a jay bird when the police arrived?" The defendant looked the magistrate straight in the eye and explained, "I guess I must have knocked her naked during the argument."

Another highlight in the Bermuda court came when a woman demanded a divorce. Her grounds? "Judge," she said, "I have reason to believe my husband is not the father of my last child."

George Burns sings a bright snatch of song to every Hollywood lady he sees in a chemise dress. It goes, "Hello, hello, wherever you are."

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Industrialist Leaves

\$2 Million to Charity

CLEVELAND (AP)—More than two million dollars was left for charitable purposes by Cleveland industrialist Fred. H. Chapin, according to his will filed in Probate Court Monday. Chapin, 83, board chairman of the National Acme Co., died last Tuesday.

Auto Kills Youngster

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)—Six-year-old John Ehmer was killed by an automobile Monday when he dashed into the street at his home here from in front of a parked car.

Chrysler Plant Shut

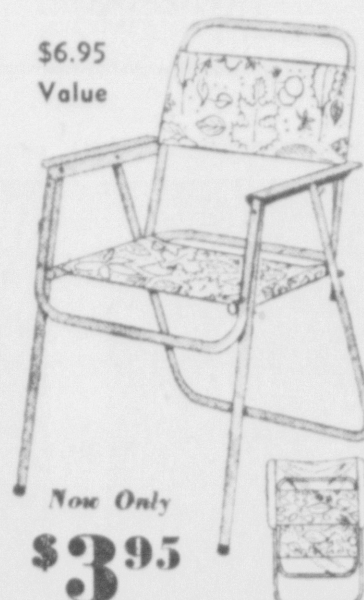
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Twinsburg plant of the Chrysler Corp. was shut down Monday after workers refused to cross a picket line established by 26 truck drivers, who left their jobs because of personal grievances.

New Aide To Be Named

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze says a new public utilities director will be appointed "within the week" to succeed Emil J. Brown, who announced he will resign Aug. 31.

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In the World of Tomorrow —

Some Day a Pill Will Help Revive Your Faulty Memory

EDITOR'S NOTE: Man always has enjoyed imaginative flights into the future. With an Associated Press science expert at the controls, take a trip through the wonderland of tomorrow. The following is the first of four articles in the shape of things to come in various scientific fields.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
It won't be tomorrow, or even 10 years from now. But someday—pills will revive your faulty memory. A quick swallow saves you the embarrassment of not being able to remember someone's name, or that foreign language you learned in college.

Or they give you an immediate grasp of all the details of a business venture, or help your son collect an "A" on his school exam.

For special occasions, there are forgettery pills, to banish or dull the memory of some painful or tragic event.

Other special drugs stimulate your imagination for creative work, aid your concentration, or produce moods by prescription.

Drugs cure or prevent mental illness, by correcting chemical faults within the brain or body. Brain research has fathomed mysteries of the chemical-electrical workings of the brain and its faculties.

Cancer no longer holds any terrors. Some drugs kill or melt away malignant cells. Other drugs halt cancerous growth, preventing them from ever getting worse or dangerous, so people live out healthy, normal lives.

Average lifespan now is 70 years of healthy, robust, vigorous life. Some old-timers are still having a ball at nearly 150.

Heart disease is conquered. Medical scientists can tell you how to eat and live to prevent coronary heart attacks.

Biological breakthroughs also make it possible for you to get a new heart, glands, skin, kidneys or lungs when your own organs become damaged or worn out. Living tissues from healthy persons killed in accidents can be transplanted to live in your own body. Some people prefer purely mechanical new hearts, placed in their chests, operating on pocket batteries.

Tooth decay is only a memory. For a vacation, you debate a rocket ride to the new hotel resort on the rim of a crater on the moon, or staying awhile at either the Hotel Satellite or Hotel Orbit.

Tooth decay is only a memory.

For a vacation, you debate a rocket ride to the new hotel resort on the rim of a crater on the moon, or staying awhile at either the Hotel Satellite or Hotel Orbit.

er, the plush, rival space-plat-

forms circling the earth. The beautiful view of the stars and galaxies from there is simply breath-taking, worth the trip itself, everyone says.

This thought prompts you to look at your newspaper, delivered electronically to your home, to check the latest position of the space-ship expedition to Alpha Centauri, the nearest star to our own sun. Traveling nearly the speed of light, it's been gone four years now, and is getting close to the star. Will the expedition find new planets, peopled with creatures like us, there or farther out?

Mr. Harris lands in his backyard next door in his strap-on helicopter, which just brought him from the Dallas Rocket-port. Three hours ago he was in Antarctica watching the Olympic winter games. He sped home by rocket plane.

You yourself watched the Olympics over Worldwide TV, whose signals bounce off an earth satellite hung 22,000 miles out in space.

You'd prefer to put your feet up and watch the new hit show in London tonight on TV. But you'll probably have to take the half-hour ride over there with your wife—she's been restless about "never getting out of this house and never going any place."

Superhighways are automatically regulated. An electronic highway guide takes over control of your car and you can nap as you breeze along.

It's far easier to plan outdoor activities. Weather predictions are almost 100 per cent accurate for weeks in advance. Damaging storms, including tornadoes, are steered away or killed in infancy through the new science of weather control.

The whole world has abundant electric power to run industries and even farms. It comes from controlled H-fusion, and from direct tapping of the power of the sun. Your work week is 10 to 20 hours, depending on your own

choice. Some like to keep busy. Abundance is banishing tensions and you see no threat of war now. Some writers call this the golden age of knowledge.

Others are saying, you haven't seen anything yet.

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

A 98-year-old Wyoming rancher is reported elated over the fact he's starting to grow hair again on his erstwhile perfectly bald head. Why the cheers—just means he must start visiting the barber again.

There are more than three million horses in the U. S. — Factographs. No wonder Betcha Doller Dennis has a tough time picking a winner!

In view of the upsurge in public interest in harness racing, says Grandpappy Jenkins, THESE could prove to be the real horse-and-buggy days!

Discovering a bat in her home at night, a Lancaster, Pa., housewife, turned out the lights, opened the refrigerator door and the bat flew in. Later she removed it — frozen stiff. That's pretty cool thinking!

Venezuela's political crisis ended after five days. Wasn't getting very big headlines on the front pages, anyway!

The Moscow city Soviet has finally passed an ordinance forbidding the raising of cattle and chickens within the city limits. At long last, the Red capital is trying to prove it isn't just another overgrown country village.

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Garden Club Completes Plans For Flower Show

The lovely country home of the Roush family on the Leesburg Rd. will provide an early American setting for the "Placement Flower Show" which is being sponsored by the Fayette Garden Club from 2 until 8 p. m. Thursday.

This is to be an educational show. Flower arrangements for each room must be correct in mood, period, size and color for the setting. Their will be two or more arrangements for each room.

Mrs. Nell Hughes of Leesburg will be the judge.

Different club members will act as hostesses throughout the show.

A cordial invitation is being extended to everyone interested in flowers and home decorating.

Family Picnic Held By Sorority Chapter

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its family picnic at Washington Park Saturday evening.

Swimming was enjoyed before and after the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lockman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMullen.

Other members and their families attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, Mr. and Mrs. John Frost and family, Miss Martha Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alkire and family, and Dr. and Mrs. William Lawyer and son.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

Health and Safety Committee of Business and Professional Women's Club meets in the home of Mrs. Harold Slagle, 930 Briar Ave., for carry-in-supper, 6:30 p. m.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets in the social room of the church, 7:30 p. m.

BPO Does No. 80 meet in Elks Lodge room for regular meeting, 8 p. m.

Madison Mills Home Builders Class meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett for potluck supper, 6:30 p. m.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets at Leesburg Park for picnic, 6 p. m.

Bloomington Wednesday Club meets in the home of Mrs. Ray Larimer, 2 p. m.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society meets at Leesburg Park for box social, 2 p. m. In case of rain meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Van Dyke.

Dill Circle of Grace Methodist Church WSCS, Mrs. Ivah Dill, leader, meets in Fellowship Hall for a salad and sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Ray Bowers for annual picnic, 6:30 p. m.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Ralph Hays, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

Buckeye Garden Club meets in the home of the Gossard sisters, 2:30 p. m.

Spring Grove WSCS meets at Washington Park for basket dinner at noon. Members may bring guests.

Cleaner Class of McFair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Frank Stephenson, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

Bloomington WSCS meets in the home of M. Rapp, 2 p. m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

Willing to Help Class of McFair Presbyterian Church meets in the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Call for family picnic, 3 p. m.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1958 5
Washington C. H., Ohio



MYF Discusses Benefit Plans

The Sunday night meeting of the White Oak Grove Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship in the White Oak Grove Church included planning for a benefit for Lawrence Lee Syfred, of near Leesburg who is completely paralyzed from injuries received in a plane crash a few years ago and is a patient in Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Jeanie Burton, acting president, conducted the business session. Plans were made to have a picnic and swimming party at Pike Lake and to visit the Green Acres Rest Home in Buena Vista.

Devotions were based on the theme, "Worldly Possessions." A sketch was given on the life story of Mahala Jackson. Devotions were closed with music and prayer.

A recreation period was enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

Garden Club Meets In Goldsberry Home

Mrs. Charles Goldsberry was hostess to members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, president, opened the meeting by reading a poem. Roll call was answered by each member giving a new idea for club programs for the coming year.

It was voted by the group to make their annual contribution to the Johnny Appleseed Highway Fund. They also voted on new members.

The "Chores of the Month" were given by Mrs. Everett Rife. "Roses in the Air" was the topic used by Mrs. Willard Bonham for the program.

Following Mrs. Bonham's presentation, a penny collection was taken.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Goldsberry during the social hour.

Brown-Cherry-Rowe Reunion Held Sunday

The Brown-Cherry-Rowe Reunion was held at Staunton School Sunday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Beaver Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hart, and Mrs. Bessie Hart Cale, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cherry and Mr. Jess Welsheimer, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cherry, South Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart, Cuyahoga Falls; Mrs. Adeline Haines Lovett and Mrs. Kenneth Rowland and son, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Haines, Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Wilmington; and Mr. and Mrs. Ircel Knedler Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ircel Knedler Jr., Miss Janet Knedler, Mrs. Barbara Breakfield and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson and children, Mr. Robert Martindale, Mrs. Garland Smith Wood and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and family, Mrs. Estey Binegar, Miss Irene Binegar, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Binegar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Binegar and family, Mr. Ed Brown, Mrs. Everetta Brown Watson, Mr. Francis Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Binkley, all of Washington C. H.

McCoy-Shackelford

Reunion Held Sunday

The McCoy-Shackelford Reunion, which was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shackelford Sunday afternoon, was highlighted with a picnic supper.

Attending the family affair were Mr. and Mrs. Dell McCoy of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guidi, Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Reno and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roof and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers and sons, all of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy and sons of Columbus.



A PULL-THROUGH belt identifies the waistline of this double-breasted navy and black sheer wool daytime dress from Harvey Berin's fall collection designed by Karen Stark. Both neckline and belt are lightly etched with black silk faille.

Wilt Reunion Held Sunday

Fifty friends and relatives attended the 31st Wilt reunion at Washington Park Sunday.

Following the picnic dinner, a business session was conducted by Mr. Carl Wilt, president. Reports were given and officers for the coming year were elected.

Mr. Harold Foster was named the new president; Mr. Joseph Shoemaker, vice president; and Mrs. Aurville Wilt, secretary-treasurer.

Committees appointed were Mr. Wilt, park reservation; Mrs. Joe Shoemaker, flowers for the local area; Mrs. Joe Pfeiffer, flowers for the Springfield area; and Mrs. William Engel, flowers for the Columbus area.

The reunion next year will be held the second Sunday in August at Washington Park.

Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pfeiffer of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn H. Wilt and children, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilt and children and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilt and children, Hilliards; Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Krier, Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shoemaker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster and children, Mr. Howard Wilt, Mr. William Wilt, Mr. Robert Wilt, Mr. Ronald Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. Aurville Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Traverse Hollingsworth and children, all of Washington C. H.

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ADELE SIMPSON designs a theater costume in red and gold silk Venetian lame for fall, 1958. The full-length coat with deep pockets is combined with an Empire stalk-slim dress in matching fabric.

Personals

Mrs. Tom Wright had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Phipps and son, David, of Dallas, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Justice Rankin of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Carr and daughter, Sharon, and Miss Joyce Osborne, all of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Washburn attended the wedding of Miss Kay Satterfield and Mr. Miles Berend in the Methodist Church at Blanchester Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Phipps (Marlene Baker) and son, David, of Dallas, Tex., are visiting here with Mrs. Phipps' mother and sister, Mrs. Delbert Carr and daughter, Sharon, and Mr. Carr.

Family Night Dinner Held at Country Club

Approximately 45 members and their families attended the regular family night covered dish dinner in the Country Club Monday evening.

The dinner was served buffet style from a table centered with a water garden of summer flowers.

Informal visiting was enjoyed throughout the evening.

The committee in charge was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick and Miss Kathleen Davis.

Friends Pay Tribute To Harold E. Thomas

Members of the Wayne School staff and their families met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Judy Sunday noon for a buffet dinner to honor Mr. Harold E. Thomas, who has resigned as principal of the school. After serving Wayne School at Good Hope for nine years Mr. Thomas will be the principal of the Jamestown High School.

The spacious lawns at the Judy home provided an ideal setting for the get-together which lasted until late evening. Including the children, there were about 35 present.

Mr. Roger Hoffman, on behalf of the teachers and other school personnel, extended sincere good wishes and presented a gift of appreciation to Mr. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and children, Sharon and Terry, will still reside at their home on the Columbus Rd.

Political Handshakes Costly in Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (P) — Politicians must pay a high price for a political handshake in sparsely-populated Wyoming.

Dr. Gale McGee, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate, said he's driven more than 75,000 miles campaigning in the past few months.

He's had only 69,000 handshakes—less than one per mile.

Hot Water from Well
DENTON, Tex. (P) — Roy M. Smith has an old-fashioned well at his home, but it pumps nothing but hot water. Neither Smith or city water officials can explain the phenomenon. Wells in the same area give cool water.

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Fine Foods
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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

What more natural than that you should have an exchange of views about market news, and gradually arrive at freindship, maybe?

Or you might take up golfing or fishing, or skeet shooting or archery—long enough, at least to do research into the prospects of meeting me, as if by chance in these pursuits. Another approach is to join a bowling league. Or a political action group dedicated to "party" support of local, state and national candidates who stand for the ideas you believe in.

Another conventional method of stalking men is by making vacations plans with purpose and care. You live rather far North — and Canada offers an interesting variety of all-weather playgrounds, where more men than women might be found.

Year after year, research reveals that young people accustomed to attending church regularly, and supporting church activities, show a significantly high percentage of success in finding suitable marriage partners. By the same token, there is something pathetically off course and drifting, about the youngsters who have no church-center in their lives, and who are reduced to hanging around bars, in forlorn hope of finding meaningful fellowship there.

My advice is to keep a firm hold on your shock reaction to the suggestion of frequenting bars for pickup purposes. Your sensibilities are still in a healthy state while you feel that way.

M. H.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper. See

Red-winged blackbirds outrou the nest 12 days after hatching.

Mercury was the Roman god of commerce.

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Pomona Grange To Elect Thursday

Officers will be elected when Pomona Grange meets at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Farm Bureau Auditorium with Charles Cook, master, presiding.

Members of Forest Shade Grange will be hosts.

The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Madge Winters, lecturer. The resolutions committee has been asked to bring in its report.

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Oliver O. Wade

French Co. Expands Through 'Hire Now' Campaign

An increase in business and a contract with the Ralston-Purina Co. of St. Louis enabled Sam B. Marting, owner of the Webber C. French Manufacturing Co., to hire seven additional men Monday in cooperation with the current state-wide "Hire Now" campaign.

The men were hired for full-time permanent work. Applicants were sent to Marting by the local Ohio State Employment Service office managed by Mrs. Matilda Jo Smith. Marting said he screened 40 men for the jobs.

He plans to take on more men in the immediate future to help meet the demand for the hog and cattle feeders made by his company.

MARTING purchased the business from Ray French on March 11. When he took over, there were only 26 employees; now there are 63, including the seven hired Monday. This means a payroll of more than \$156,000 per year.

The company manufactures Smidley feed lot equipment, which is sent to all parts of the country east of the Mississippi River.

West of the Mississippi, the equipment is made at a plant in Britt, Iowa, managed by Ray French.

On Aug. 1, Marting signed a contract with the Ralston-Purina Co., St. Louis, which will distribute Smidley feed lot equipment east of the Mississippi.

This means that the company here now distributes its products through 7,500 more dealers. Previously, Marting distributed through 1,837 dealers. The total number of distributors for the French Co. now totals 9,237.

"ON THE AVERAGE, we make 40 feeders a day," said Marting who is thinking of starting an extra shift at the plant. The equipment is sent out by rail and also by four big company-owned trucks.

Marting has expanded production at the plant, located at 809 Delaware St., and cattle and lamb feeders are now made along with the hog houses and other equipment. Marting has tentative plans for the manufacture of dog houses, also.

The complete feeder is made at the plant. Special and custom made feeders and houses also are manufactured. The largest regular size feeder made has 20 bins, and the smallest has two bins.

Since Marting has taken over, he has added a farrowing crate and a convertible feeder for lambs and calves to the company's line. The farrowing crate can be attached to a regular hog house for the purpose of reducing to a minimum the loss of pigs by crushing at farrowing time.



NEW EMPLOYEES - Sam B. Marting, owner of the Webber C. French Manufacturing Co., 809 Delaware St., greets five new employees he hired Monday through the "Hire Now" campaign now in progress. Left to right, are Larry Soldan, chairman of the campaign; Marting; and new employees, George Jones, New Holland; Herbert Golbin, Clarkburg; Jim Roberts, 1015 Broadway; Howard Gardner Jr., 913 E. Temple St., and Jack Merriman, Milledgeville. Marting also hired two other new men Monday, Robert C. Longberry, Bloomington, and Lawrence Campbell, South Solon.



READY TO ROLL - Howard Kelley, Clarkburg, plant foreman at the Webber C. French Manufacturing Co., checks a load of the hog and cattle feeders which the company makes. The plant here sends its products all over the country east of the Mississippi River. This shipment is going to Southern Indiana.

Sabina News

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

TRACYS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy entertained Sunday with a buffet dinner, in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Leary, and sons, Michael and Jimmy, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Others enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Jucumski, and Miss Ora Spill, of Georgetown, Miss Irma Quinlan, Mrs. Ruth Cleaver, and son, Pat, of Miami, Miss Laura Preston, of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Tracy and children, Larry, Barbara and Jeanie, of Portsmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, of Norwood.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rivers and family, of Delaware, visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Locke and sons.

Mrs. Ricca Snoddy visited Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and family.

Miss June Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer, and Miss Karen Elzey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elzey, are pupils of Mrs. Florence Blake, Washington C. H., and will appear on Jack Sherick's TV show Sunday Aug. 17 from noon until 12:30 p. m. on Channel 6, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elzey and daughter, Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer and daughter, June, and Mrs. Roy Dawson spent Sunday in Columbus.

Miss Rosemary Wilson, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWitt and daughter of Waverly, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and family Sunday. Miss Betty Wilson returned home with Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Villars and daughter, Mary Beth, visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Rosher, of near Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newman, of Jeffersonville, spent the weekend visiting places of interest at Nashville. Their children remained with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson.

Mrs. Margaret Kochran and Mrs. Ruth Arehart, of Grove City, Mrs. Ethel Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rockhold were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Polk.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Yarger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs and children, Susan and Jimmy, enjoyed a picnic dinner, Sunday at Rock House and then visited other places of interest in that vicinity.

Mrs. Geraldine Goodwin and her mother, Mrs. Maddux, Mrs. Mary

Hargrave, of Xenia, with them. On Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Linger, of Washington C. H., returning their grandson, David Reynolds to his home, after he had visited with them for the past several days.

Mrs. Carrie Wilkin and Mrs. Hazel Combs attended the Sam Wilkin family reunion Sunday at

Husbands! Wives!

Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For now younger feeling after 40, try Oxtren Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep, therapeutic dose Vitamin B₁₂ to increase vigor, vitality. 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size, save \$1.67. All druggists.

the Woodrow Wilkin grove, near Hillsboro.

Philip Locke has been visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Combs, at Bellbrook, for the past several days.

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PENSYL
CAMERA SHOP



people who enjoy vacations... phone ahead for reservations!

Checking with the neighbors before you leave on vacation is good advance planning. Calling ahead for reservations is, too. You get the accommodations you want, because you can talk it over while you're on the phone.

Don't waste precious vacation time hunting for a place to stay. Make sure of those reservations. Phone ahead before you leave!

the OHIO BELL telephone company

'Oscar Jinx' Is Overcome

By BOB THOMAS

AP Motion Picture Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I waited and waited, wondering if they would ever call me back to Hollywood again. Why wouldn't they? Did I not win an Academy Award there? I did. And still they did not call."

This was the frank, energetic talk of Katina Paxinou, who has finally been called back to Hollywood after a 10-year absence. The winner of the supporting award for her dynamite Pilar in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," she has long been cited as a victim of the so-called "Oscar jinx."

"Perhaps I did have the Oscar jinx," sighed the handsome Greek actress. "All I know is they could find no pictures for me. Except when they wanted someone to play an old bag. So here I am back again, playing another old bag."

Once again she is playing a Gypsy rebel leader, this time in "The Miracle." She is happy with the meaty role and to be "home again (she lived here 10 years during the war and postwar years). But she is puzzled at how Hollywood has typed her.

"Look at these—are they pictures of an old bag?" she asked. She displayed photos from her stage roles in London, New York and her native Athens. They were indeed quite glamorous.

"I was only 37 when I played Pilar," she remarked, "and I was considered by many to be a beauty. But try to get the studios to see me that way!"

Miss Paxinou left here a decade ago after "Mourning Becomes

Electra," which she admitted was a disaster.

What does she think of Hollywood now?

"It's dead, dead, dead," she exclaimed. "It is very sad to come back here and see it this way I have gone to Romanoff's and La Rue and I see no one I recognize. They are all at home, I guess. Even the studios are not the same. You used to see the bustle and activity. Now they are dead."

I asked her what she has been doing in the intervening years. She explained that she and her husband, actor Alexander Minotis, have a theater in Athens which is partly subsidized by the government. They have put on many of the classic dramas there, as well as in London and Paris.

But she was obviously pleased to be back in Hollywood.

"I was very homesick," she commented. "But I would not come back unless they asked me."

Wife, 15, Protests

Husband's Young Love

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Rockford police have heard many a tale of marital difficulty, but this one beats all.

They arrested a delinquent 14-year-old wife who complained that her husband of one year was running around with a younger woman.

The 14-year-old's husband is 26. Her rival is 12.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Armco Official Dies

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—A heart attack at his home here Monday caused the death of Alli-

son C. Neff, 55, vice president and general manager of Armco Drainage and Metal Products, Inc. and a city planning commissioner since 1952.

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Outfit your schoolbound boys with the slacks, sweaters and shirts they need . . . at prices that go easy on the family budget. These togs are styled for more class in the classroom . . . are well and ruggedly made from top quality fabrics, so they'll take lots of active wear, in school or at play.



FEATURING:
"TOM SAWYER"
"BILLY THE KID"
CLOTHES FOR BOYS..



Shirts for school, play or dress wear; shown, button-down check, others from \$1.95 to \$3.95.

Zip jacket, with colorful V-stripe pattern; one from a group low-priced at just \$5.95.

Slacks, in synthetic blend fabric that washes easily, takes little or no ironing \$3.95 to \$5.95.

Sweaters for school, play; shown, striped slipover, with rib-knit trimming \$3.95 to \$6.95.

HEAD OF THE CLASS TOGS



Booked for a busy year suits so good - looking, they're fine for "occasions", yet so durable and practically priced, they'll take a boy to school in style . . . jackets, topcoats and suburban coats . . . many treated to resist moisture and withstand all weather.



Three-button plaid jacket, in easy-care blend; from a big selection priced at \$12.95

All-weather coat, warmly lined; big pockets; smartly detailed with stitching \$15.00

Suits styled for school and special occasions, too; low low prices start at \$18.95

Jacket, weather - resistant, with zip front, cozy pile lining and fur-look collar - \$15.95

CRAIG'S

WASHINGTON'S COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE



WCH Girl's Story in National Magazine

Thirteen-year-old Karen Woodmansee, 514 East Temple Street, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Woodmansee, has won the \$5 nonfiction award for a contribution appearing in the August issue of the "American Girl" Magazine.

The magazine is published for all girls by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and reaches more than a half a million subscribers monthly.

Following is Karen's prize-winning story, "Rufus", as it appears in the magazine:

"THIS PAST SUMMER my family and I took a trip to Florida for the second time. The last time we went we traveled down the east coast, but this year we decided to go touring along the west coast. The trip was very interesting. We had a swimming pool at every motel at which we stayed. The sunshine tanned us brown.

"I cannot say quite how this came about, but on the way home from our long trip we found ourselves in a petshop looking at monkeys. The funniest thing was that my brother, David, was going to get a pet monkey before we drove out of the State of Florida! Anyway we had to go to four petshops before we found a black, woolly, female monkey, and then we ended up with a male instead. "The man who sold him to us said that he would make a very nice pet. We were told to feed him like a baby. He was to come to plane to Cincinnati and from there by train to Columbus. He would start on his journey a few weeks after we returned home. We decided not to tell a soul about this monkey-shine.

"It was at least five weeks before we received our pet, but in the meantime we had two very important problems to solve. What was going to be the name of our new pet, and what was going to be his new home? All of us had good names but we just couldn't decide which one to use. Could we name him Zippy, Flippo, Top-sy, Rufus, Bingo, or Clarabelle? "Rufus... hmmm... that sounded like a pretty good name. So Rufus it was. We had a man build Rufus a special cage, which would go in the basement in a special room."

"WE WERE ALL waiting impatiently in the living room when we heard the telephone ring. Mother answered, and the man said our new addition would be here that night! Daddy and David drove to the station at Columbus to get Rufus. That night two tired people and one tired monkey arrived home. The monkey was so cute and woolly!

"Five days passed, and then came the time when we could hold Rufus. Everybody wanted to hold him or feed him. You can't say he wasn't treated like a baby. We finally decided that one person would have to take over at first. All of us were new to Rufus, and it took time and patience to get him to understand us.

"I found that Rufus was left to me a lot, and it was my job to entertain him. That was not hard to do, and when the first warm, sunny day came along, I dressed Rufus in a blue bonnet, dress, and sweater, made him a bed in my stroller, and we went for an afternoon stroll.

"I wouldn't exactly call it that though, because I felt we were on exhibition or something, with all the people who went by wanting to see my doll.

"It finally became a part of my everyday fun to take Rufus for a stroll. As he became a little larger he found it fun to hop out and go wandering the minute the buggy stopped. Soon he was walking beside me eating the flowers and leaves along the way. I always thought it was cute to see him lie on his back and stretch his legs and arms and tail and enjoy the sun.

"Rufus' main diet included carrots, celery, plums, all kinds of baby foods, and bananas—his favorite dish. Rufus was becoming a full-fledged member of the family now and was growing quite fast.

"ONE DAY when I was getting him ready for his daily stroll, I



KAREN WOODMANSEE, 13, of 514 E. Temple St., reads her prize-winning story in 'American Girl' Magazine. With her is her doll, Susie, who, as fate would have it, eventually took the place of the story's principal character.

found him not quite the lively little fellow he usually was. It was a warmer day than usual so I decided not to pile the clothes on. As I was dressing him I found his nose was running. This was all strange.

"A few days later he became quite ill. The man at the petshop had told us the minute he got sick or caught a cold, to give him a shot. We took Rufus to the doctor and he gave Rufus a checkup and a shot.

"Rufus seemed to recover fairly well but not well enough. He was given another shot. As time passed Rufus became weaker and weaker and my daily fun seemed to be taken up by watching the poor, sick fellow.

"A few days later, after my chores were done, it was time for play. I took out my stroller and dressed up my "doll" in a blue bonnet and dress, and sweater, of course. I made a little bed in my stroller, and we went for an afternoon stroll. There was something different about this walk from the way it had been before though.

"This little doll didn't eat flow-

ers and leaves, it didn't hop out of the buggy to lie in the warm sun and stretch its tail out. This doll was a toy!"

Minister in Trouble Going to a Funeral

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—The Rev. George Wood, slated to conduct a funeral here, showed up with nine stitches in his nose. He collided with an airplane.

The minister's hat blew off earlier while he was at the airport. He darted after it, right into a whirling propeller.

Impatient Mourner Can Rest Easy Now

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—City Editor Max Stokesberry of the Ponca City News was asked on the telephone if he had seen a story on the funeral of so-and-so.

"No," he answered. "Well," said the caller, "that's all right. I've just been out of town a while and wondered if so-and-so had died."

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edwin James Dickey, 22, Wilmington, student, and Sally Ann Reiff, 21, Washington C. H., student.

Alex Francis Smith, 48, Northville, Mich., racehorse driver-trainer, and Rachel Brock Dunkle, 43, Washington C. H., receptionist.

Leo Eugene Ford, 28, Washington C. H., student, and Edna Eileen Peters, 21, Washington C. H., nurse.

Raymond Eugene Springer, 19, Columbus, shipping clerk, and Joyce Ann Garringer, 17, Washington C. H., student.

Carlton Charles Curie, 24, Route 1, Brinkhaven, minister, and Mary Jane Pollard, 22, Washington C. H., student.

COGNOVIT JUDGMENT

A \$400 cognovit note judgment against Gerald Paul, 514 Comfort Lane, and in favor of William S. Alltop, 1117 Campbell St., has been recorded in Common Pleas Court.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Isabelle Bain to Jess Gilmore, lot 20, Rhoseview subdivision.

Kenneth E. Penwell et al. to Isabelle Bain, lot on Gregg St.

Le Roy N. Kniper et al. to Oat Gilmore, lots 123 and 124, Rosemont Ct.

Oat Gilmore to Le Roy Kniper et al., lot 78 East End Improvement Co. addition.

Richard D. Rolfe to James H. Braun, 262.79 acres, Wayne Township and contract.

Chester C. Brown et al. to Mac Dews Sr., 100 acres, Union Township.

Oat Gilmore et al. to Turcher E. Clemmer et al., lot 93, Washington Improvement Co. subdivision.

Turcher E. Clemmer et al. to Wendell E. Nichols et al., lot 93, Washington Improvement Co. subdivision.

Hallie Torbett, deceased, to L. D. Torbett, in lots 97 and 98, 157.74 acres, Washington C. H. and Jefferson Township. Certificate of transfer.

William H. Stewart to Pearl Stewart, lot 8, Stewart's Addition, Bloomingburg. Sheriff's deed.

Raymond F. Bush to Edward Strietenberger, lots 3 and 4, McKillip's Addition, Jeffersonville.

Homer Silcott, by executor, to Eddie L. and Edna Pendergraft, lot 344 Washington Improvement Co. subdivision.

George D. Kratz to Callie Goldsberry, lots 71, 72, 75 and 76, Rosemont Ct.

O. J. Ray, deceased, to Monna Merle Ray et al., tract on Main St., Bloomingburg. Certificate of transfer.

Monna Merle Ray et al. to Fred V. Trimble et al., tract on Main St., Bloomingburg.

Monna Merle Ray to Fred V. Trimble, tract on Main St., Bloomingburg.

Bertha A. Thornton to Gilbert Crawford et al., 48 3/4 acres, Madison Township.

Richard S. Snyder et al. to Edith C. and H. Buell Brown, lot 28, Willabar Village.

Willis J. Coffman et al. to Highland Ave. Realty Co., Inc., 1.298 acres, Washington C. H.

Mac Dews Sr. to Logan E. DeWitt, one acre, Union Township.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Frank L. Green vs. Cleveland W. Shough et al.; plaintiff's motion

Cave-In Kills Man

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—A sewer ditch cave-in Monday killed George Johnson, 66, Batavia cement contractor who was putting in sewer tile.

to strike bill of exceptions sustained.

Roy E. Miller vs. Bernard C. Self et al.; leave granted Darling and Co. to file answer and cross-petition.

Anna Jane Long vs. Raymond Long; injunction and restraining order granted.

Marie Patrick, administratrix, estate of Irvin J. Patrick, vs. George and Lucille Baldridge; defendants' motion to strike certain language in petition overruled, and defendants given leave to demur or answer on or before Aug. 21.

Virginia Moore vs. Virgil Moore; defendant ordered to appear in court and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

Cora Lewis vs. Sophia Mark et al.; entry approving trustee's final accounting and distribution, and discharging Raymond B. Oliver as trustee.

Police Are Stymied By This Traveling Zoo

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Joe Fain and Mrs. Jean Wilkey called police to report 3 bears chained to a tree. Police found the three bears, all right, plus a baboon. They said they could do nothing unless the animals escaped or made a fuss.

The animals belonged to a family living in a nearby trailer house.

Conversation Cutter Put on Telephones

LANDRUM, S. C. (AP)—The Thermal Belt Telephone Co., is cutting down on long-windedness on the telephone here.

A buzzer sounds on the line after 5 minutes of yakety-yak. A minute later, if the call hasn't been ended, the parties are automatically disconnected.

Most effective, customers complain.

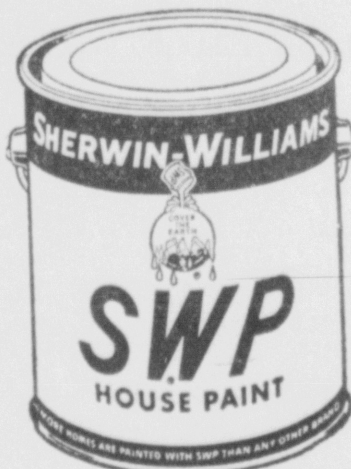
IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

2 Parma Firemen Hurt Fighting House Blaze

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two suburban Parma firemen were injured while fighting a \$5,000 fire at a home there Monday night. Frederick Zin, 54, suffered a heart attack and was reported in fair condition at Deaconess Hospital. Robert A. Jeevek, 26, overcome by smoke, was treated and released.

Cincy Boy, 7, Killed

CINCINNATI (AP)—A passing car struck and killed William Tackett, 7, as he ran into the street near his home here Monday.

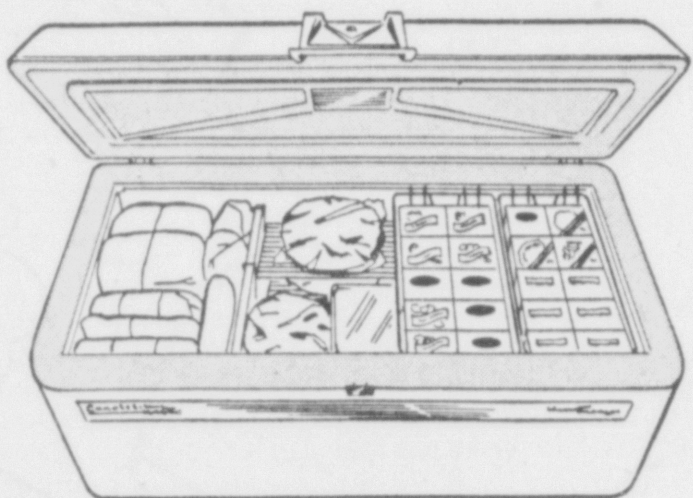
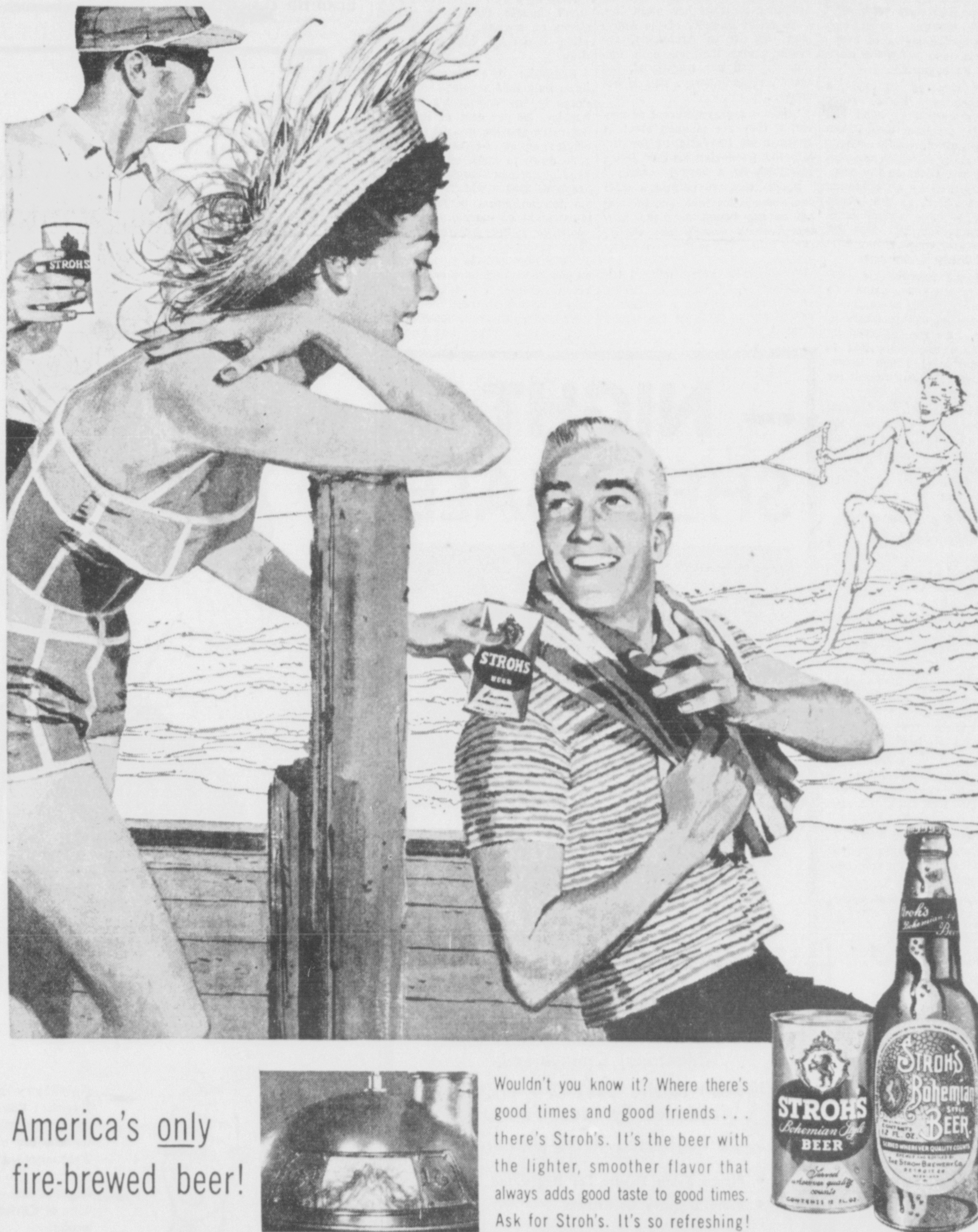


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For at least \$50 less than other famous brands, the Skelgas Constellation Freezer offers unsurpassed performance and efficiency. Come in today... let us show you why the Skelgas Constellation is America's biggest bargain in freezers.

A BIG 15 CU. FT.
CONSTELLATION
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10 Ft. Upright Freezer... \$249.95

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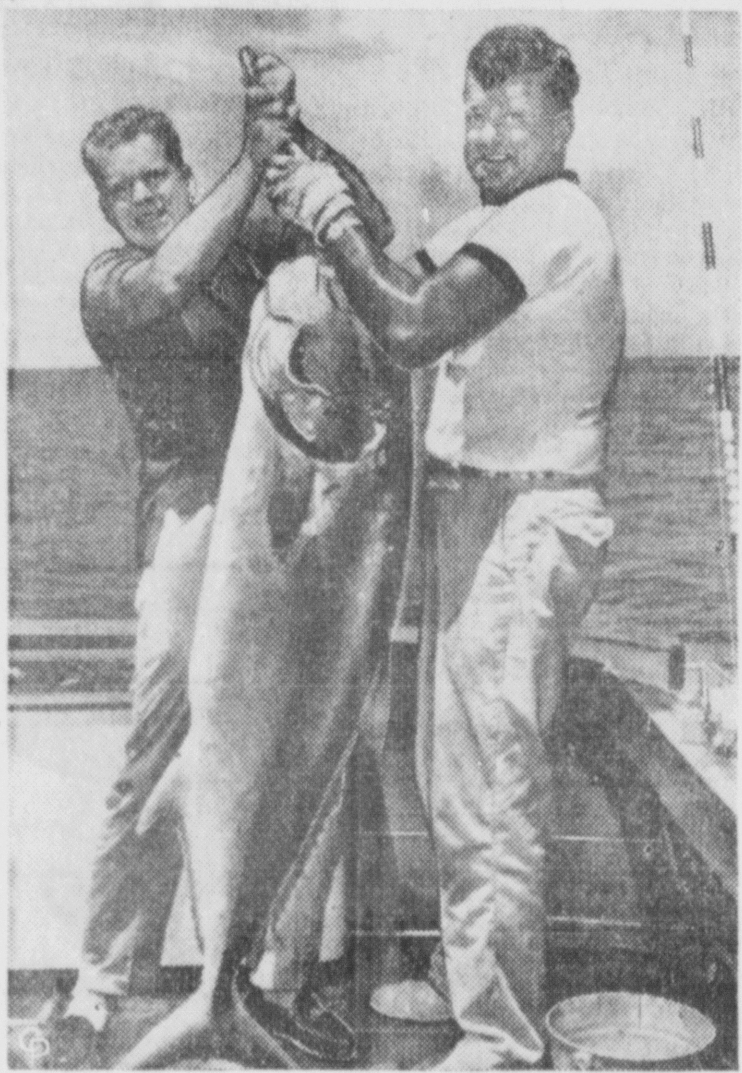
Jack Yeoman



Watermelons

Ea.

49c



A WHALE OF A FISH STORY—Capt. Jim Albury helps Joe Migon (left) hold up his record-breaking amberjack that bettered the Miami Beach tournament mark by 21 pounds. The huge fish weighed 89 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 5 feet, 3 inches. Migon's prize catch is believed to be one of the largest amberjacks ever to be taken from Miami waters by rod and reel.

Noted Lady Architect Raps "Herd Instinct" in Houses

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

The herd instinct is responsible for most of the things wrong with American homes, says Ida Webster, a zippy, youthful grandmother who is one of New York's best-known architects.

"People go in for fads in building just as they do in clothing," says Mrs. Webster. "Just look at all successive styles of architecture that have swept the country since its beginning.

"At first was the log cabin, a simple, functional home, made from the materials at hand and serving its purpose well. Then came the beautiful, simple economical homes, many of which are still proudly in use. Later on the country was attacked by an epidemic of gingerbreaditis, so that every house had to have zigzag lace-work on its facade. This was the Victorian era of cupolas, bay windows and ornate trimmings.

"Around the turn of the century the soapbox house came into vogue—square, solid, no-nonsense, like the mission oak furniture of the period. This was followed by modern. Then everybody had to have a split-level ranch house, whether there was any reason for a split or not.

"The fad swings from ice-cold modern back to Victorian, the latest whimsy. One person builds a certain style of house and all his friends rush to copy it. Pretty soon it has swept the

Military Bug House And that's No Joke

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Pfc. Robert Naylor wanders around this military post with a butterfly net.

Naylor, assigned to the post's Preventive Medicine Laboratory, has orders to catch all bugs he can find.

They're classified, mounted, and sent to Second Army Headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md., for study.

Impressive Figure

SANTA FE, N. M. — A delegation of nuns visiting St. Vincent's Hospital here reported "the elevator operator was the nicest man and his uniform was just elegant."

The elevator operator was a local doctor dressed formally who had been called in on an emergency from a party.

INSECT SPRAYS

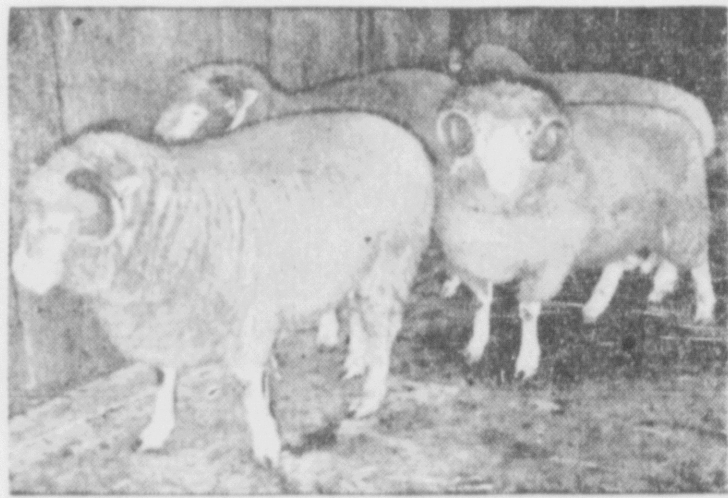
Off	\$1.19
Keeps Mosquitoes Off	
Real Kill Bomb	98c
Raid	\$1.69
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Rose Spray	\$1.59
Rose Powder	\$1.39
Amtrol	4 for 50c

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14
- 7:30 P. M. -

400-600 Western Yearlings
W. F. Ewes (Montana) Columbia Cross Breed.

300-500 Western Yearling B. Face (Montana) Cross Breed.

400-600 Native Ewes (2-4 Yrs. Old)
Consigned By Local Farmers

50-75 Registered Rams (All Breeds)

- Please Bring Papers For Registered Rams
- Bring Dipping Certificate

CONSIGNED SHEEP FOR SALE MUST BE
IN YARD BY 4:30 P. M. AUGUST 14

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Col. Jas. Patterson

Brokers Doubt New Margin To Slow Trading

Large Volume, Climb In Prices Tagged as Reasons for Theory

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Stock brokers say today they doubt if stricter rules on margin trading will slim it down much so long as stock market volume is large and prices seem likely to rise.

That's because the average margin trader is a bull at heart and also an in-and-out trader rather than the investor type.

How do traders set up a margin account? How do brokers handle it? Where do most margin traders live?

A margin account under Federal Reserve Board rules is one in which the trader puts up 70 per cent of the purchase price of stocks and borrows the other 30 per cent from his broker.

This way he makes \$70 do the work of \$100 in the amount of stocks he can buy. If he guesses right his profit is that much more than if he paid cash for fewer stocks.

Brokerage firms have their own rules, over and above those set by the Federal Reserve, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the various stock exchanges. Rules vary among firms but there is a general pattern.

The first rule in accepting a new margin account—according to Charles D. Halsey, partner of Bache & Co., with branches in 71 cities—is this: they look up your credit closely.

They do this if you open a cash account, but with a margin account they make double sure you can support an account and put up more margin if called upon. And they review the accounts constantly.

Most brokers, Halsey says, won't handle the lower priced stocks on margin. A little fluctuation means a big percentage drop.

Example: if a \$2 stock goes down only half a point—and such drops in one day aren't rare—it has lost 25 per cent of its market value and the margin trader's original equity of \$1.40 would have gone down to \$1.05. On the other hand, American Telephone & Telegraph at \$182 would have to lose \$45 for an equal percentage of impairment of margin.

How do brokers handle charges? Some customers pay the interest on their loan and the commissions on purchases and sales out of pocket—sometimes for tax reasons. Others have such costs charged to their trading account, thereby eroding its total volume and limiting



MOLLIE PARNIS features a "Paper Doll" silhouette in a daytime costume of red, blue and black tweed. Black braid marks the Empire waist and round neckline of the dress. The matching jacket, somewhat brief, is touched with braid at the standaway rever collar and down the front of the four-button closing.

any stock switching by that amount.

Margin traders are most active and numerous on rising or active markets.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Jaycees Push for Quota of 175 Thursday

More Donors Sought for Bloodmobile Visit

Give a pint of blood and learn what your blood type is.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Red Cross Blood Bank that will be here Thursday, is now soliciting donors according to Robert W. Tice, Jaycee president.

The mobile unit will be set up at the First Presbyterian Church, Market and Hinde Sts., from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

"We intend to make the quota of 175 pints," Tice said. The Jaycees are getting help from the Sabina and Greenfield Jaycee

organizations in hopes that the quota may be reached for the second time this year.

Tice added that transportation to the church will be furnished if necessary. Jaycee members will be on hand all day to be of any service to the blood donors.

ONLY IN FEBRUARY, when 188 pints were given, has the quota been met this year. The need for blood donations is clearly indicated by the amount of blood used at Memorial Hospital this year. Since Jan. 1, 482 pints of blood

have been taken from the blood bank for use in the hospital. In the three previous visits of the mobile unit here, only 462 pints have been donated.

The 482 pints used at the hospital do not take into account the blood Fayette Countians received from the blood bank while patients in other hospitals.

AS AN ADDED incentive for donating blood, donors may find out what their blood type is, according to Mrs. Robert P. Wilson,

chairman of the county blood program this year.

This may be of vital importance Mrs. Wilson said. If you are seriously injured or become ill, your life may be saved if you know what your blood type is. Everyone should know this, she emphasized.

By giving blood, Mrs. Wilson points out that you may also have the satisfaction of having done something for someone else.

CLOSING OUT SALE ORNER'S SUPER MARKET

At corner Temple and Lewis Streets in Washington C. H.

TUESDAY, AUG. 19

BEGINNING AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

GROCERY STOCK

Consists of large line of popular brands canned goods, flour, preserves, coffee, cakes and crackers, jellies, household supplies of all kinds, picnic supplies, fishing equipment, sugar, baby food, spices, thread and all other supplies found in a modern super market. This is a nice clean stock of merchandise. Be sure to attend this sale.

FIXTURES

Hussman 11 ft. open vegetable or dairy food case; Hussman 11 ft. open meat case; Tyler 12 ft. double duty closed meat case; Hill 3 deck 8 ft. dairy food case; Morton 6 ft. frozen food case; Sherer 11 ft. open blue frozen food cabinet; Dayton computing scales, like new, 16 to 149; Toledo computing scales .04 to .75; flat top scales; Globe meat slicer; steak mkaer; Toledo meat saw; walkin cooler 6x8 ft. with inside cooling system; Steakette machine; Stimpson 1 1/2 h. p. grinder; 2 meat blocks, knives and saws; 2 ceiling gas heaters only used 2 yr.; two 5 ft. fruit and vegetable bins; two deck truck; three 24 ft. display racks; a 12 ft. display rack; two 8 ft. display racks; check out counter; 6 carts; modern coffee mill; National cash register, modern; McCaskey cash register with credit acct. drawer; coffee mill; floor polisher; Copeland 2 h. p. motor, only used 2 yr.; Brunner 3/4 h. p. motor and compressor; Hussman 3/4 h. p. motor and compressor; 3/4 h. p. motor; Copeland 1/2 h. p. motor; 1/2 h. p. motor; elec. fan and various other small equipment.

NOTE - Sale starts at 1 p. m. on Grocery Stock. Fixtures sell at 7 p. m. Inspection of fixtures any week day 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

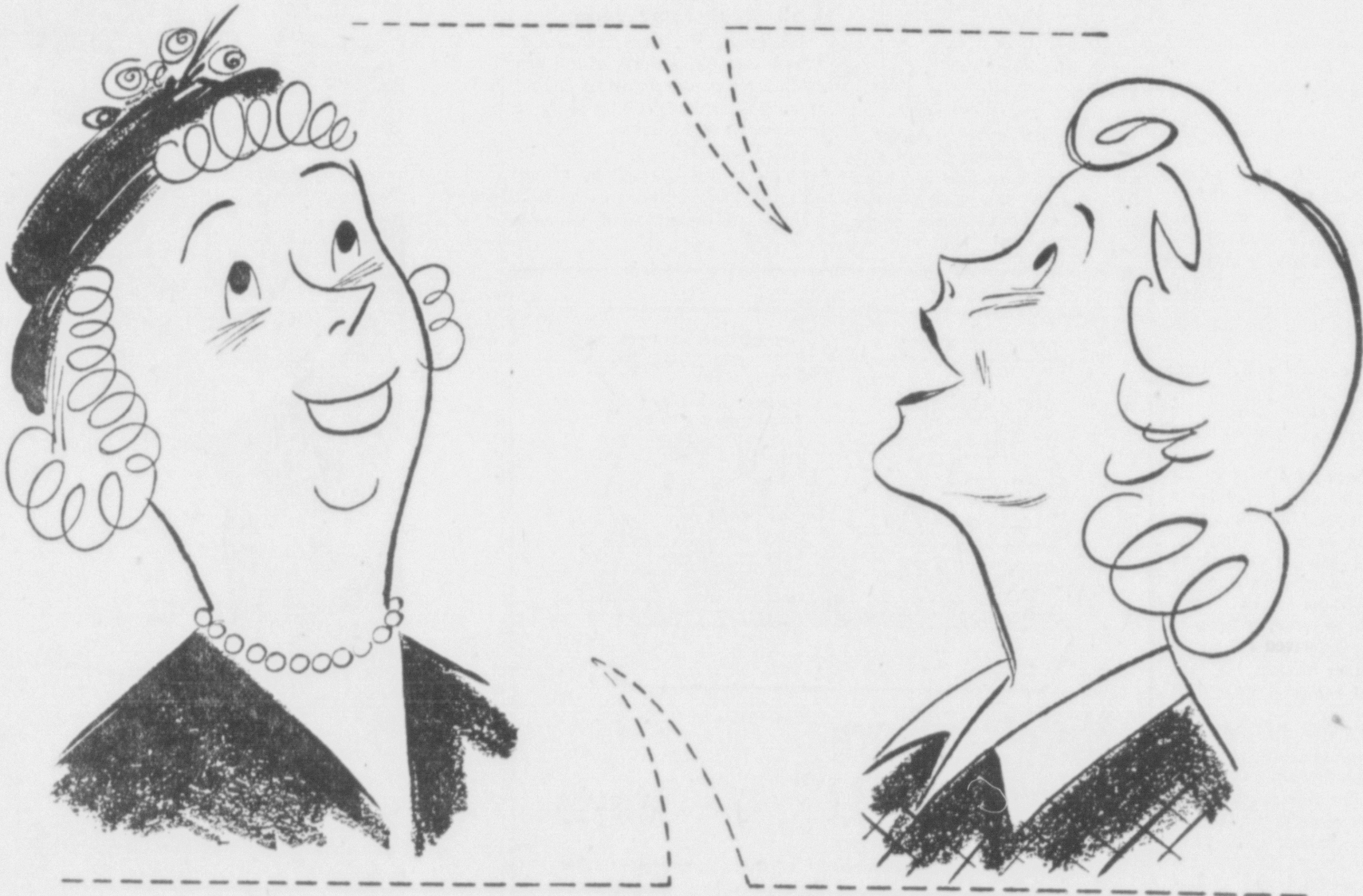
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ORNER'S SUPER MARKET

Raymond Orner, Owner, Ph. 53291

Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service
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That's where Henry hit the ceiling one cold day last winter...when the gas heating bill came!



That never happens in our house. We pay our gas bills on DP&L's budget plan!

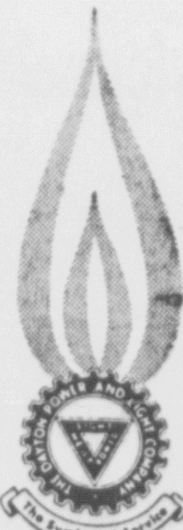


Now Henry has learned about DP&L's "Nine-Payment Plan" and has signed up to pay his winter natural gas bills over 9 months (avoiding the big bills of December, January and February that make up 60% of the year's heating cost). No more will "coldest month" bills frighten him—even when they arrive at the time of Christmas bills! Here's how the Plan works:

DP&L will estimate your winter bills for gas (for heating and all other uses). This estimate will be divided into 9 payments. You start pay-

ing in September on this basis. Your meter will be read regularly, as usual, and you will be informed each month just how your account stands. On the last installment (May), adjustment will be made—whether DP&L's estimate was a little high or a little low.

Now is the time to decide if you want to take advantage of this plan. Then stop in or call the nearest DP&L office. If you used this plan last winter, you are automatically renewed to be billed in installments again this winter, and need not sign up again.



THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Maybe Bucs Not Along Just For Ride in NL

Pirates Garner Tie For Second Place by Battering Milwaukee

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Maybe Pittsburgh's persistent Pirates, pulling in fans and crowding the leaders, aren't just along for the ride after all in that National League pennant race.

The Bucs, usually scrapping to escape the cellar at this stage of the season, have paired pitching with a steady bat attack for a five-game winning streak and a share of second place with San Francisco, cutting Milwaukee's lead to six games.

They did it the hard way Monday night, knocking off the Braves and battering tough guy Warren Spahn 6-4 while reliever Elroy Face saved Bob Friend's 15th victory.

Cincinnati and Philadelphia split a pair in the only other NL games scheduled. The Redlegs won the completion of a June 1 suspended game 12-11 in 13 innings. The Phils won the regulation game 3-4 in 10 innings.

In the American League, Baltimore swept a day-night double-header from New York 3-2 and 9-3. The Chicago White Sox gained a share of second with Boston, beating Cleveland 3-1 while Washington defeated the Red Sox 6-3. Detroit beat Kansas City 3-2.

Friend, joining Spahn as the only NL pitcher to win 15 this season, outdueled the veteran lefty with ease before tiring in the eighth. He had the Braves blanked for seven, gave up a run in the eighth and was charged with 3 in the ninth.

Friend (15-12) gave up nine hits, walked three and struck out five. Spahn (15-8) was tagged for 11 hits and all six runs in his 6 2-3 innings.

Bill Mazeroski drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a triple for the Bucs. Hank Aaron had three hits for the Braves and lined a two-run single in the ninth before Face got Joe Adcock on a game-ending fly ball with the tying runs on base.

A throwing error by losing reliever Dick Farrell enabled Frank Robinson to scout home from first with the tie-breaking run for the Reds in the opener. The game was tied 11-11 with Cincinnati at bat in the ninth when the Sunday curfew fell in June. Joe Nuxhall won it in relief.

A walk, fielder's choice and Willie Jones' single gave the night-cap to the Phils after Ed Bailey's two-run homer had tied it 4-4 in the ninth for the Reds. Willard Schmidt lost it in relief while Don Cardwell (2-0) went all the way for his second victory over the Reds.

Nellie Fox Is Nemesis For Indians

CLEVELAND (AP)—Nellie Fox collected two of the five hits Chicago made off Cleveland's Ray Narleski Monday night—but they were big ones.

His pair of doubles were the key factors in the White Sox' 3-1 victory over the Indians. Fox drove in one run and scored the other two.

Winner Billy Pierce (12-8), gave left-hander for the Sox, and ace seven hits. Only Minnie Minoso's 16th homer in the seventh inning hurt him. It deprived Pierce of his 30th major league shutout.

Singles by Woody Held, Billy Harrell and Bobby Avila in the eighth gave the Tribe a base-loaded situation with two out. But Pierce disposed of Vic Power—who earlier had a pair of singles—on a sharp bouncer to shortstop.

Loser Narleski (11-10) blanked the Chisox without a hit for three innings. Then Luis Aparicio singles to start the fourth and promptly stole second. The first two-base hit by Fox brought home Aparicio.

Fox held second as Jim Landis beat out a hit to third. Then with one out, Fox and Landis executed a double steal, setting up the second run which scored on Ray Boone's sacrifice fly to center.

Fox doubled down the left field line in the sixth and moved to third on a sacrifice. Sherm Lollar drew a pass and Boone bounced to third for what looked like a double play, but Avila dropped the throw at second base, and Fox crossed with the third run.

Jim Grant (9-8) faced former Cleveland right-hander Earl Wynn (9-12) in today's windup of the two-game series.

Army Marksmen Haul In Prizes

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP)—U.S. Army shooters have served notice they are the men to beat in the National Pistol Championships starting here today.

In the International rapid-fire match Monday, the Army captured four of the five top places. Lt. Allyn L. Clark of Canaseraga, N.Y., was first with a score of 582 out of a possible 600.

U. S. Border Patrol Officer Stephen G. Webber of Chula



GETTING READY FOR THE NORTH—Taking time out from practice, the coaching staff for the South (top) joins the team (bottom) in group photos that make them look more gentle than they will be against the North Aug. 16th in Canton. Coaches are (from left) Glenn Sutherland, Canton McKinley; Joe Malmisur, Wellston; Art Schreiber, Elida; head coach Ben Wilson, Mt. Vernon; Jim Dorland, Canton Lehman and Jim Dougherty; Harrison County. Players are (from left, front row) Dave Own, Vandalia; Jack Gayhart, Fairborn; Charles Rossiak, Columbus North; Roger Vorheyr, Cincinnati Western Hills; George Whitmer, Cincinnati Purcell; Pete Williams, Dayton Chaminade; Jerry Bell, Cincinnati Roger Bacon; Bob Douglas, Milfin; and Hurdie Phillips, Cincinnati Central. Second row (from left) Charles Foreman, Dayton Fairmont; Don Ross, Lancaster; Lowell Schweickart, Ironton; Del Stumbo, Delaware Olentangy; Ted Harless, Harrison; Pat Russ, Cincinnati Roger Bacon; Bob Copley, Portsmouth; George Huges, Steubenville and Dave Cunningham, Steubenville. Third row (from left) Bob Ferguson, Troy; Brice Hess, Mt. Vernon; Jerry Schmidt, Cincinnati Roger Bacon; Jack Wallace, Middletown; Tom Rienstatter, Cincinnati Elder; Joe Grant, Portsmouth, and Dick Fahrney, West Carrollton.

Alex Grammas Sparkles in Redleg Play

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Alex Grammas is currently the Cincinnati Redlegs' least successful hitter, but he is the peer of his teammates today.

The utility infielder was the most consistent Redleg against Philadelphia pitching Monday night, getting in on two rallies with a 3-for-4 performance.

But the Rhinelanders lost another one-run game, 5-4, to the Phils in 10 innings.

Earlier, a Redleg run in the 13th inning nailed down a 12-11 victory in a game suspended by curfew two months ago.

There was one other Redleg clutch performer in the regular game—Ed Bailey, who banged a home run after Jerry Lynch singled in the ninth inning, tying the score at 4-4.

But the Phils in the next inning scored the winning marker on Willie Jones' bloop single with a man on second.

"Grammas got the Redleg started in the second inning, doubling in Lynch who had also doubled.

The Phils matched that in the next inning when Richie Ashburn tripled and scored after Solly Hemus flied out.

Again in the fourth inning, Grammas came through with a single and scored on McMillan's double.

But a double by Harry Anderson and Carl Sawatski's single tied it up again in the seventh.

The Phils didn't pose a threat until the two-run eighth when Anderson singled in one run. Dave Philley batted in another marker before Willard Schmidt took over for starter Bob Purkey and cooled off the rally.

The suspended game of last June 1, resumed in the ninth inning with the score 11-12, was a tight pitcher's duel until the 13th inning when Frankie Robinson led off with a single, Johnny Temple sacrificed and a wild throw by pitcher Dick Farrell allowed Robinson to make it all the way home.

Ohio Bell Laces FOPA, 19 to 1

B. Wilson led Ohio Bell to a 19-to-1 stomping of the FOPA in the Men's Softball League at Community Park Monday night.

Wilson picked up four hits in five trips to the plate. Emerick and Rittenhouse each had three for five for the winners.

Hill hurled the full six innings for Ohio Bell allowing only five scattered hits.

	AB	R	H	E
FOPA	23	1	5	0
McMullen ss	3	0	0	0
Taylor 2b	3	0	0	0
Long 3b	3	0	1	0
Warner lf	3	0	0	0
Sheline 1b	3	1	1	0
Duncan rf	2	0	1	0
Yankee c	2	0	1	0
Whiteman p	2	0	0	0
Foster cf	1	0	0	0
J. Warner 2b	0	0	0	0
Philips rf	0	0	0	0
Jenkins p	0	0	0	0
Laytard cf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	1	5	0

	AB	R	H	E
OHIO BELL	41	19	37	0
Emerick 3b	5	3	3	0
Wilson rf	5	4	3	0
Miller 2b	3	2	2	0
Rittenhouse c	5	3	3	0
Morgan 1b	3	1	1	0
Horney ss	5	2	2	0
Grim cf	4	0	0	0
M. Wilson lf	4	1	1	0
Hill p	6	2	3	0
Carter cf	1	1	1	0
Ferguson lf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	46	19	37	0

FOPA 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 1 5 0
Ohio Bell 4 1 4 0 3 7 — 19 18 0

Vista, Calif., took the International aggregate match with a score of 822 out of a possible 900.

A total of 1,537 shooters have registered for the pistol competition. Civilians comprise the largest single class of competitors, with 566 entrants, including 203 police officers who will fire in a separate category.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1958 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

District Horseshoe Tourney This Week

WILMINGTON — The annual Southwestern Ohio District Horse shoe Tournament will be held at the J. W. Dever Williams Jr. Memorial Park here on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The district includes the following counties: Logan, Shelby, Darke, Miami, Champaign, Clark, Greene, Montgomery, Preble, Butler, Warren, Clinton, Highland, Fayette, Clermont, Hamilton, Brown and Adams. Anyone living in any of these counties is eligible to enter if they have a combined national and state card, which will be available at the courts. The entry fee is \$3.

Qualifying will begin Friday at 6 p. m. and until 9 p. m. and will continue Saturday morning at 9 a. m. and until 2 p. m.

There will be four classes, if entries permit. Classes "A" and "B" will play on Sunday and the other classes Saturday evening.

Wilmington merchants are donating trophies for each class.

The 1957 champion is Paul Focht of Dayton, and the runner-up is Harold Reno of Sabina.

The tournament is sponsored by the Clinton County Horseshoe League.

NCR Softballers Trip Staunton, 3-1

NCR came up with three runs in the sixth inning to knock over Staunton, 3 to 1, in the Men's Softball League at Community Park Monday night.

Dick Andrews and Arnold Ward had two hits apiece for NCR. Holden paced Staunton with two hits.

Jake Evans was the winning pitcher. He scattered four hits while fanning two and walking one. Shields was charged with the loss. He struck out three and walked one.

	AB	R	H	E
STAUNTON	26	1	4	1
Melvin 1b	2	0	0	0
Kimmey 1b	2	0	0	0
Cowan 2b	2	0	0	0
Kimmey 2b	2	0	0	0
Clay 3b	2	0	0	0
H. Kimmey 3b	2	0	0	0
Self lf	2	0	1	0
Rumrants c	3	0	0	0
Massey cf	3	0	0	0
Pavey cf	3	0	0	0
Holdren ss	3	0	2	1
Wilson rf	3	1	1	0
Shields p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	1	4	1

	AB	R	H	E
N. C. R.	24	3	8	1
Cornell 1b	2	1	0	0
Andrews 2b	3	1	2	0
Walters ss	3	0	1	0
Gray 2b	3	1	1	0
Graves c	3	0	0	0
Linsinger lf	3	0	1	0
Ward of	2	0	2	0
Evans cf	2	0	1	0
Shady H	1	0	0	0
Alshire rf	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	3	8	1

Staunton 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 1 4 1
N. C. R. 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 — 3 8 1

Notice Of Publication Of Delinquent Land Tax List

Publication of the delinquent land tax list, as required by law revised to (5721 3 O.G.C.) will be made on or about

August 22, 1958

Any taxpayer may have his name omitted from the list by arranging to pay before the above mentioned date. Consult your county treasurer.

Harry R. Allen

Fayette County Auditor

Rain Hampers Legion Tourney

First Round Played On Soggy Fields

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Showers threatened again today as the rain - hampered Ohio American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament entered the second round.

Wet diamonds delayed games Monday and forced transfer of several games to other baseball fields in the city when some at Ohio State University became unusable.

Line scores of Monday's games:

Celina	000 101 002—4 5 0
Zanesville	000 001 000—1 2 3
Schamp and Carson; Tinkham and George.	

Warren	011 000 200 2—6 10 4
Piqua	000 001 030 1—5 9 3
Potashnik and Malone; Titus and Miller.	

Akron	100 000 000 001—2 8 1
Ste'ville	000 000 100 000—1 3 3
Seabeck and Ramsdell; Trimmer and Barren.	

Elyria	00 000 100—2 2 5
Plasencia, Pesti (4) and Latta; Nossek and Lewis.	

Lancaster	100 000 010—2 5 0
Newark	100 001 040—1 2 3
Rowland and Kull; Gill and Miller.	

Defiance	000 000 000—0 0 3
Cincinnati	011 200 20x—6 6 1
Hirzel, Peters (8) and Rodocker; Ross (6), Slatten (7); Sager and Paschka.	

Columbus	200 120 102—8 11 3
Portsmouth	000 010 006—7 11 2
Alspach, Hock (9), Brownfield (9) and Newland; Ruark, Mery (6) and Hoover.	

Today's Schedule:
9 a. m.—Portsmouth vs. Defiance, Elyria vs. Lancaster, Zanesville vs. Steubenville.
12 noon—Columbus vs. Piqua.
1 p. m.—Cincinnati vs. Euclid, Newark vs. Celina.
3 p. m.—Akron vs. Warren.

Realtors Notch Win With Three-Hitter

Thomas gave up three scattered hits as the Realtors battered the Kernels, 11 to 1, in a Little Major League game at Wilson Field Monday night.

The Realtors tallied in each of the four innings that were played getting four runs in the second. The Kernels scored their lone run in the first.

Seven hits were batted out by the winners with Fletcher setting the pace. He collected three safeties in four trips to the plate.

Montgomery, Schlue and Armbrust collected the three Kernel hits.

REALTORS	AB	R	H	E
Burns 2b	4	1	1	0
Townsend ss	2	4	2	0
Climmer c	6	2	0	0
Fletcher c	4	7	3	0
Wilson 2b	2	0	1	1
Miekie lf	2	0	0	0
Brandon 1b	2	0	0	0
Bellig rf	0	2	0	0
Thomas p	2	1	0	0
Kniesley lf	1	0	0	0
Marlin c	0	0	0	0
Wilson rf	0	0	0	0
Slagle 1b	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	11	7	0

2 Ailing Redlegs Expected Back Soon

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two injured regulars for the Cincinnati Redlegs may be back in the lineup later this week.

Redleg officials said outfielder Gus Bell, who suffered blood poisoning after an ankle injury, may be ready for limited service Wednesday night.

Third sacker Don Hoak, who suffered severe rib bruises in a collision last Sunday with shortstop Roy McMillan, returned to Cincinnati for treatment at Christ Hospital and may not return to action until this weekend.

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OTTO EYES HIS PASSERS—A quartet of College All-Star quarterbacks unlimber their pitching arms under the watchful eye of Otto Graham, All-Star head coach. From left are Tom Forrestal (Navy), King Hill (Rice), Ray Brown (Mississippi) and Jim Ninowski (Michigan State). As a Cleveland Brown, Graham was one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time. The College All-Stars bump heads with the Detroit Lions, pro grid champions, in Soldier Field, Chicago, Aug. 15.

All-Stars Plan To Run Wide Open Friday

CHICAGO (AP)— The College All-Stars, fully aware they cannot "outmuscle" the Detroit Lions, are expected to employ a wide-open game when the two teams clash in Soldier Field Friday night.

"You can't run through these guys," says All-Star head coach Otto Graham. And Graham should know. For years he passed the Cleveland Browns to numerous professional championships.

"We'll play a wide-open game and try to win that way," added Graham. "You can't outmuscle your competition in pro football."

The All-Stars will be at least two-touchdown underdogs for this 25th annual midsummer classic.

The All-Stars have won 7 and lost 15. Two games ended in ties.

"Desire is the important thing," says Graham, who is satisfied with his team's general attitude. "They've worked hard and have not grumbled."

Graham's big problem is to make a group of individuals a team in a short time and offset the advantage the professionals have in playing together and winning the National Football League championship.

The 1958 edition of the All-Stars has size, speed and a taste of what to expect. Last week, Graham and his assistants took their squad to the Chicago Bear training camp for a scrimmage. The Bears won 24-7 but the Stars made a good showing in the second half.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two injured regulars for the Cincinnati Redlegs may be back in the lineup later this week.

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Softball Games To Start at 6

Starting Tuesday evening, all softball games at Community Park will begin at 6 o'clock instead of 6:30.

Tonight's schedule is Coffman against Washington C. H. in the Men's League and the Zorros against the Dames in the Girl's League.

There will be no basketball games tonight.

Brown Stresses Need for Punters

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—Punting, probably the Cleveland Browns' weakest point, was stressed Monday by Coach Paul Brown, who had the squad working on punts and returns for the first time since the training season opened.

There are a number of punting candidates on the squad, but the quality of their work must be proved. The Browns won the eastern division title of the National Football League last season with less than average punting, but Brown prefers not to take that chance again.

Junior Wren, who will do the punting Saturday night when the Browns open their exhibition season against the Pittsburgh Steelers at Akron, did the booting Monday. Kicking in the second spot was Kenny Konz, who did the punting last season. Both are defensive backs by trade.

Homer Gives Flashes Hard-Earned Victory

Bill Henderson smashed a two-run homer in the sixth inning as the Flashes turned in a near upset to a 9 to 7 win over the Cowboys in the Little Major League at Wilson Field Monday night.

Lambert opened the last frame for the Flashes with a walk. Henderson then came to bat and hit a long drive over the centerfield fence.

Henderson and Lambert also batted out doubles for the Flashes, while Malloy collected a two bagger for the Cowboys.

Snyder and Armbrust handled the pitching chores for the winners. On the mound for the Cowboys were Lentz and Malloy.

COWBOYS	AB	R	H	E
Leasure ss	4	0	0	0
Kelley 2b	2	0	0	0
Wright 1b	3	2	1	0
Malloy p-3b	3	2	3	0
Smith cf-1f	2	1	1	0
Lentz c-p	2	1	1	0
Rennie 1b	3	0	1	0
Cox 3b-rf	3	0	1	0
Randolph rf-c	3	1	0	0
Mowery lf	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	7	7	0

FLASHES	AB	R	H
Halliday 3b	3	1	0
Matson 1b	4	2	2
Lambert ss	2	2	1
Henderson c-lf	3	1	2
Cummings cf	3	0	0
Marting 2b	3	0	1
D. Kelley rf	3	1	0
Hall c	0	0	0
Snyder p	1	0	0
Bead lfc	2	1	0
*Armstrong p	2	1	2
TOTALS	26	9	8

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appearance, for sales and service
work. Excellent pay, no lay off. For
interview, phone R. D. Dugan, Pres-
ident 5-1836 or come for interview Mon-
or Wed. evening 8:00, 166 West Water
St. Chillicothe, Ohio. 156

6. Male Help Wanted

TOY DEMONSTRATORS wanted for
Santa's Helpers Co. Earnings unlim-
ited. No investment. Work at your
convenience. Car and phone necessary.
Write Glenn R. Bowers, 4136 McAllis-
ter Avenue, Columbus 13, Ohio. 157

WANTED — Man to work on farm.
Good wages. Close to town. Phone
49041 evenings. 158

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Waitress, experience not
necessary, but helpful. Apply in per-
son. Bryant's Restaurant. 157

9. Situations, Wanted

WASHINGS and ironings. Phone 20132.
158

HOUSE AND FIVE DOLLARS
PER WEEK IN EXCHANGE FOR
HOUSEWORK AND CARING FOR
TWO ELDERLY PEOPLE. DO
NOT ANSWER UNLESS INTER-
ESTED. PHONE 107X MT. STER-
LING, 145 HIGH ST. MRS.
HATTIE OGLESBEE.

BRUSH AND SPRAY painting. Phone
45734. 157

WILL DO YOUR inside and outside
painting and wallpaper cleaning.
Phone 26091. 162

WANTED: Custom work, small grain
New equipment 7 and 9 ft. cut.
Truck available to haul grain. Also
foliage chopper for field work at cus-
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Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Young Writer Likes Live TV

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—While many television writers are looking to other fields because of the decline of live drama, Larry Cohen looks forward to a long career of writing for television. You can't beat youth.

A month ago Cohen was 21. Today he's 22. Wednesday Kraft Mystery Theatre (NBC-TV) will present his second TV drama, a thriller entitled "Night Cry." His first script for Kraft, "87th Precinct," an adaptation of an Evan Hunter novel, is being developed into a TV series for the coming season.

Cohen is the first successful writer I've met who doesn't know how to use a typewriter. He's bought one, however, and is working at it.

But he's far from being the first successful writer who was told by his college professor of creative writing that he couldn't write.

"I felt real bad about it," he said reflectively. "He made me feel so sure I'd never be a writer that after I graduated I started looking for a job as an office boy."

He went the rounds of television offices trying in vain to get an office boy's job. The last office he visited one day last September was Talent Associates, the highly successful producer of heaven knows how many TV dramatic shows.

Nothing doing, the receptionist told him. At that moment, as in a Horatio Alger story, Al Levy, the president of Talent Associates, happened to step off the elevator, happened to hear his request for a job, happened to like his appearance, happened to ask him, "What have you done, boy?"

"I told him the truth," says Cohen. "Nothing." I said, "but I like to write."

Levy gave him a story idea and told him to try a script. It surely was his lucky day. When he reached home he found that NBC had telephoned and finally accepted his application for a job as a page boy. So he went to work for NBC at \$42 a week while trying a script for Talent Associates.

When he finished the script, he took it to Levy, who told him it

was all wrong. But he had talent, said Levy, and so Talent Associates would try to teach him some TV techniques.

Today Levy says, "Larry's TV scripts, when first submitted, show that he still has a lot to learn technically. But he has something much more important than technical know-how, which he'll pick up in time anyway. He's very inventive and creative. He has a talent for thinking up wonderful situations and ideas. He really is a writer."

Today Cohen, who has quit his job as a page boy at NBC, feels a little lost. "I'm still living on a \$42-a-week scale," he says. "Who knows when I might be back earning the same salary? This is a funny business."

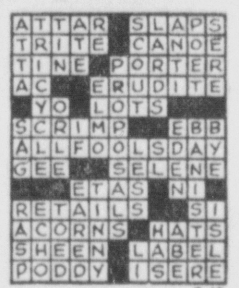


STRIPED FOR action and smartness is a pullover of horizontal woven Breton stripes by Ship 'n Shore. A white ribbed collar and cuffs and an elasticized midly-type insert complete the nautical look.

Washington C. H., Ohio

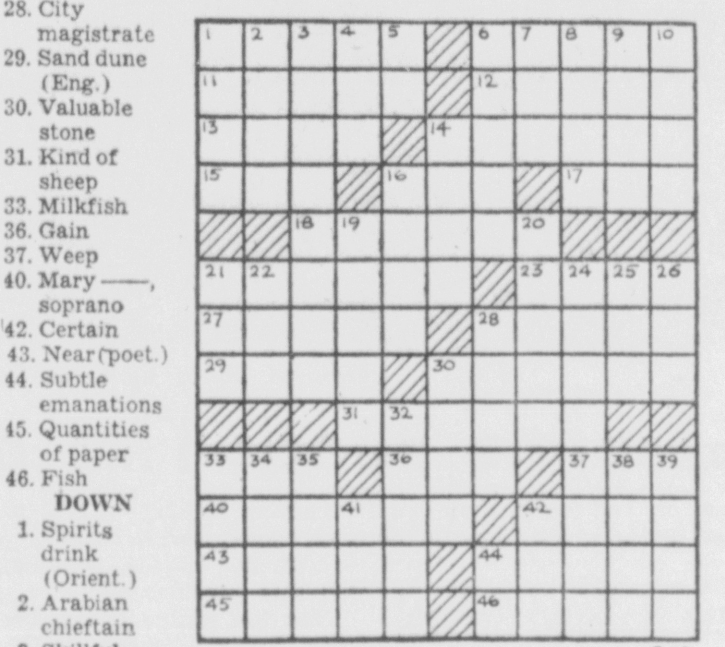
DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Pay, as an account
 - Nut covering
 - Biblical name
 - Gateway (Jap.)
 - Church (Scott.)
 - State west of Missouri
 - Vex
 - Fasten
 - Epoch
 - Sham
 - Require
 - Reverberate
 - Prize
 - City
 - magistrate
 - Sand dune (Eng.)
 - Valuable stone
 - Kind of sheep
 - Milkfish
 - Gain
 - Weep
 - Mary, soprano
 - Certain
 - Near (poet.)
 - Subtle emanations
 - Quantities of paper
 - Fish
- DOWN**
- Spirits drink (Orient.)
 - Arabian chieftain
 - Skiffish rifleman
 - Writing fluid
 - Tantalum (sym.)
 - Hot dog booth
 - Honorable (abbr.)
 - Gaelic
 - Fibber
 - Mona
 - Famous pirate
 - Skating area
 - Seraglio
 - Long for
 - Father
 - Female sheep
 - Center of attraction
 - Garden tool
 - A food leaving
 - Chief
 - Broad smile
 - Pitchers
 - Culture medium
 - Diminish, as the moon
 - Region
 - Spoken
 - Finest
 - Millpond
 - Total amount
 - Like



Yesterday's Answer

35. Region
38. Spoken
39. Finest
41. Millpond
42. Total amount
44. Like



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

O Q S J V T K G N X ' R F T O N X V G C V R R ,
H K , W B O N X J K B R V R O C O S ! —
N F G M K L .

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE WISE MAY LEARN MANY THINGS FROM THEIR FOES—ARISTOPHANES.
(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Daily Television Guide

Tuesday

- 5:00 — (4) Movie — Drama — "The Black Rider" J. m. my Hanley;
- 6:00 — (6) Col. Blee — Kids; (7) Little Rascals—Kids; (10) Explorer—Adventure;
- 6:30 — (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports; (6) To Be Announced; (10) Amos 'N Andy—Comedy;
- 6:45 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley;
- 6:45 — (6) News — Joe Hill;
- 7:00 — (4) All Star Theater — Drama—"Catch at Straws" Ray Milland; (6) Ellery Queen — Mystery; (7) Kingdom of the Sea; (10) News — Chet Long;
- 7:15 — (10) News—Doug Edwards;
- 7:30 — (4) Win With A Winner — Quiz; (6) Cheyenne — Western; (7) Stories of the Century; (10) Name That Tune—Quiz;
- 8:00 — (4) Investigator—Drama—Color; (7) (10) Mr. Adams and Eve;
- 8:30 — (6) Wyatt Earp — Western; (7) (10) Keep Talking — Game;
- 9:00 — (4) Dotto—Quiz; (6) Broken Arrow — Western; (7) Highway Patrol—Police; (10) To Tell The Truth;
- 9:30 — (4) Bob Cummings; (6) Pantomime Quiz—Stokely; (7) (10) Spotlight Playhouse — "The Hidden One" Dewey Martin;
- 10:00 — (4) Californias; (6) Harness Racing; (7) (10) Bid 'N Buy — Contest;
- 10:30 — (4) Studio 57 — Drama — "The Scamaker"; (6) Summer Theater — Drama—"Cry Justice" MacDonald Carey; (7) Thin Man — Mystery; (10) Highway Patrol — Police;
- 11:00 — (4) (6) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;
- 11:15 — (4) Movie — Mystery — "Unguarded Hour" Loretta Young; (6) Jack Paar — Variety; (10) Movie — Drama — "Encore" Glynis Johns;
- 11:20 — (7) Newsreel;
- 11:30 — (7) Jack Paar — Variety;

Wednesday

- 5:00 — (4) Movie — Mystery—"Grand Central Murder" Van Heflin;
- 6:00 — (6) Farmer Alfalfa — Kids; (7) Kingdom of the Sea; (10) Explorer — Adventure;
- 6:30 — (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports; (6) Cartoons — Kids; (10) Amos 'N Andy — Comedy;
- 6:45 — (4) News, Huntley, Brinkley;
- 6:45 — (6) News — Joe Hill;
- 7:00 — (4) Dance Time — Variety; (6) Charlie Chan — Mystery; (7) Ozzie And Harriet — Comedy; (10) News — Chet Long;
- 7:15 — (10) News — Doug Edwards;
- 7:30 — (4) Wagon Train — Western; (6) Disneyland;
- 8:00 — (7) Target Adolphe Menjou; (10) Star Performance — Drama;
- 8:30 — (4) Father Knows Best; (6) Ozzie And Harriet; (7) (10) Theater — Drama—"The Way To Free D. O. M." Patrick Knowles;
- 9:00 — (4) Kraft Theater — Color — "Night Cry" Jack Klugman; (6) Boxing — New York City-Oregon vs. Crawford; (7) (10) Millionaire — Drama;
- 9:30 — (7) (10) I've Got A Secret; 9:45 — (6) Press Box Favorites; 10:00 — (4) It Could Be You; (6) Tombstone Territory; (7) (10) U. S. Steel Hour—"Old Marshals Never Die" William Shatner;
- 10:30 — (4) 26 Men — Western; (6) Baseball Corner;
- 11:00 — (4) (6) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;
- 11:15 — (4) Movie — Comedy — "Ship Ahoy" Red Skelton; (6) Jack Paar — Variety; (10) Movie — Musical Comedy — "The Mikado" Kenny Baker;
- 11:20 — (7) Newsreel;
- 11:30 — (7) Jack Paar — Variety;

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14
PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS — Sheep sale. Producers Stockyards, Washington C. H. 7:30 p. m. Harold Preiter & Jim Patterson, Auctioneers.

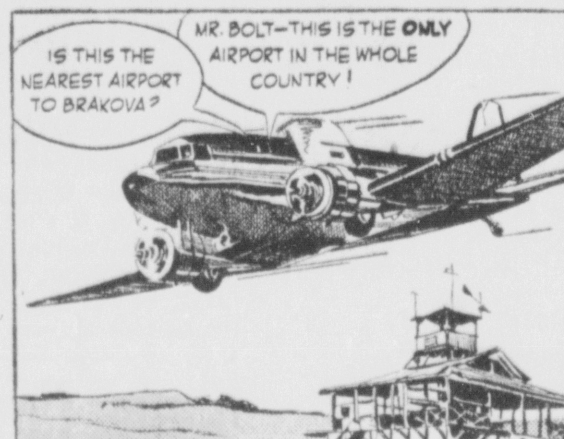
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
LORRAINE E. MCVEY ADMINSTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF C. C. MCVEY, DECEASED—Three Sabina properties. Nearly new, five-room, ranch-type frame home located at 82 Union Street, sells at 2:00 p. m. Six-room, ranch-style frame home located at 105 N. Union Street, sells at 2:30 p. m. Modern four-bedroom, two-story masonry home located at 333 Grand Avenue, sells at 3:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
J. L. STUCKEY FARM—Board cattle. Gilt Sale at the Fairgrounds, west edge of Wilmington, on State Route 3, 12 noon.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
CHARLES PUGSLEY—Dairy cattle. 2 miles east of Circleville on the Stoutsville Pike 1:00 p. m. Willison Leist Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19
ORNER'S SUPER MARKET — Closing out sale of all stock and fixtures. Corner Temple and Lewis Sts., Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19
MRS. NELLIE COE — Night sale residence and business property. 10 miles northeast of Washington C. H. at Yatesville on State Route 38. 6:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.



By John Cullen Murphy

Secret Agent X9



By Mel Graff

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By Paul Norris

Blondie



By Chuck Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Losswell

Little Annie Rooney



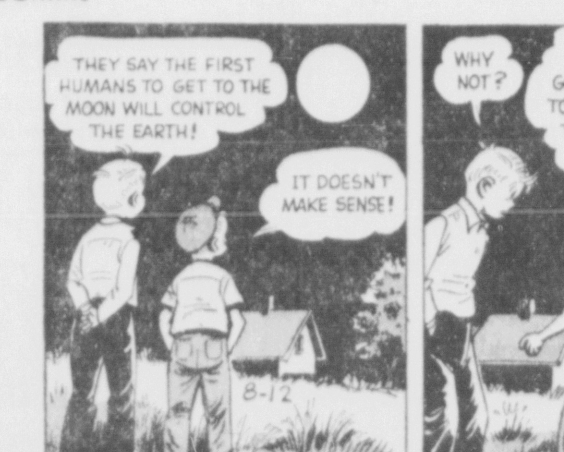
By Darrel McClure

Eito Kett



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

Ready in 10 Days, Report

Route 22 Bridge Being Repaired

Until a contract can be let for a new structure, the narrow Route 22 bridge a mile west of New Holland, is being repaired for traffic.

Work was started Tuesday morning on the bridge, which was damaged last week when a semi-trailer truck smashed into it. William Markley of the Highway Department here, said that a new bridge will be built soon, but in the meantime, the old one will be reconditioned.

The work probably will take a week or 10 days, Markley said.

THE CONTRACT for the new bridge is to be let sometime in September, highway officials report. When the new bridge is started,

Roadside Wildlife Being Slaughtered

Just a little suggestion to Fayette County drivers who are using back roads to bypass the closed Route 22 bridge near New Holland.

Those hinterland pheasants haven't learned the traffic lessons which have been impressed upon their cousins who frequent the more heavily traveled highways. Scores of them are paying the penalty each day.

Fayette County highways are better than most and are conducive to speed, but unless you're careful you will be contributing to the already-critical auto-slaughter of game.

ed, a runaround makeshift bridge will be placed over Paint Creek to handle the traffic.

The bridge is closed for the present. A cable has been stretched across it to stop the cars and trucks that have been "sneaking" over the sagging span.

Regular Route 2 traffic between Washington C. H. and Circleville is being detoured by way of the CCC Highway to Mt. Sterling then over Route 56 to Circleville where 22 may be picked up again. Roadwise local residents are using a number of county highways to bypass the damaged structure.

The bottleneck bridge has been the scene of many accidents. Before the Aug. 6 incident, plans were already being made for a new bridge.

After the accident, traffic was rerouted over the White Rd. and New Holland-Good Hope Rd., until the bridge on the White Rd. collapsed (also on Aug. 6) as a heavy truck crossed it.

A NEW BRIDGE is now being built on White Rd. by Fayette County highway forces, with ma-

Outline New Rocky Fork Dock Policy

HILLSBORO — The Division of Parks, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, has released a statement of policy adopted by the division relative to the construction of privately owned docks at Rocky Fork Lake.

A few weeks ago, Department Director Herbert Eagon announced that the shoreline of the lake would be thrown open for private dock construction. The statement confirms this announcement and spells out the new policy in some detail.

Throughout the announcement, the division emphasizes that the new program is a temporary measure, to be revoked when the state is in a position to provide docks in central locations.

There were 35,000 visitors at the lake over the weekend.

Jaycees Hold Hamburger Fry

More than 40 Jaycees attended a hamburger fry at the Jaycee Club house Monday evening.

No business was transacted at the session except President Robert Tice urged members to turn in their blood bank cards by Tuesday. The Jaycees are sponsoring the blood bank Thursday with a quota of 175 pints.

Several members are planning to attend a meeting with the Sabina Jaycees next Wednesday. Next meeting for the Jaycees here is a business session Aug. 25.

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We Have
Elastrators For
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Retail \$12.50
Elastrator Bands 100's \$1.80

DOWNTOWN DRUG

C. of C. Eyes Plan For Businessmen To Visit Schools

Traffic Safety Committee To Be Set Up in County

In a busy session that lasted almost three hours the Board of Directors of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce Monday night voted to hold an Education, Business Industry Day in cooperation with the schools, approved setting up of a Fayette County Traffic Safety Committee and endorsed the aims of the Route 62 Assn.

C. H. Baker, field representative for the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, outlined a program for the setting up of a traffic safety committee for the county. The board approved the program, with Chamber Manager William Stoughton acting as chairman of a steering committee which will meet soon to outline the plans for the group.

Stoughton said the steering committee will be comprised of representatives from interested groups and the law enforcement agencies. Baker was a state patrolman for 20 years until last June.

The usual Teacher Get-Acquainted day will not be held this year instead the board voted to hold an Education, Business and Industry Day in cooperation with the city and county schools. During the day men from business and industry would spend a day visiting the schools.

Stoughton said the board may decide to alternate the new program with the Teacher Get-Acquainted Day on a yearly basis. The request bring visits of seniors to schools (B-E Day) will be continued.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Groves, 228 Water St., are the parents of a 7-pound, 10-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 5:30 p. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jackson, Route 3, Sabina, announce the birth of an 8-pound, 8-ounce daughter in Memorial Hospital at 8:05 p. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Murphy, Sabina, are the parents of an 8-pound, 6-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 7:27 p. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolphine, 120 Laurel Rd., announce the birth of a 6-pound, 6-ounce daughter in Memorial Hospital at 6:45 a. m. Tuesday.

Ask Resignation Of Greenfield Hospital Chief

GREENFIELD — The Board of Trustees of Greenfield Municipal Hospital has requested the resignation of Bruce Thogmartin, administrator.

Thogmartin acknowledged receipt of the request for resignation and stating he would report at the hospital laboratory for duty as medical technologist per his contract with the board in that capacity.

J. Arnold Duncan, chairman, announced that the board, at a special meeting reached the decision to dismiss Thogmartin.

Duncan said he was asked to resign "for the betterment of the hospital."

Thogmartin came to the hospital last January as medical technologist under a two-year contract. He owns the laboratory equipment.

On June 10, Duncan on behalf of the board announced the appointment of Thogmartin as administrator. Thogmartin does not have a contract as administrator.

Thogmartin described the board's action as "unfair." Duncan also said that the position of administrator will probably be left unfilled indefinitely.

Conduct Charge Dropped

A charge of disorderly conduct and using profane language against Mrs. Ray Vaughn, Route 323, near Sedalia, was dismissed upon payment of court costs in Municipal Court Tuesday. Withdrawal of the charge came at the request of the prosecuting witness, Mrs. Henry Rowland, Reed Rd. It was the only case in court with the exception of three civil actions.

There are more than two thousand blends of tea.

WANTED

We have a client interested in purchasing 3 or 4 homes for rental investment. These homes must be in a desirable location and in price range from \$6,000 to \$11,000 must be situated in, or close to Washington C. H. If you anticipate selling or will sell your property please call us at once. Transaction will be strictly cash, no waiting.

mac DEWS REALTOR

Roy West Salesmen Mac Dews Jr.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ruby Morgan, 1119 1/2 Washington Ave., is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital instead of Mrs. Francis Morgan, 1119 Washington Ave., as was reported by the hospital office Monday.

Relief Costs Up Slightly

Medical Expenses Show Only Decrease

As has been the case in previous months this year, reports filed in the office of the Fayette County Department of Welfare show a gradual increase for the months of June and July in total costs and number of relief cases. However, during July of this year, the cost of medical cases decreased slightly more than \$5.00.

Food orders for June of 1958 were reported as amounting to \$1,593.52 as against \$1,154.91 for the same month of 1957. Medical cases in June this year cost \$2,844.16; for 1957 this cost for June was \$1,343.52. The cases of both food and medical help in June last year totaled 82 as against 100 this year.

For July 1957, the total relief food costs amounted to \$1,035.36; this year for the same period showed \$1,637.14. Medical cases cost \$2,296.75 in June 1957; this year these costs dropped to \$1,746.67. Total cases of help given in July last year were 76. This year the figure was 94.

The total cost in both categories in June 1957 amounted to \$2,498.43 and in June this year increased to \$4,437.68. For July last year the total was \$3,332.11 and the same month this year \$3,383.81.

Camp Fire Girls Open Day Sessions Near Buena Vista

A Day Camp for Camp Fire Girls opened Tuesday at the Fayette County Fish and Game Assn. recreation area near Buena Vista.

The camp will run through Friday. The Blue Bird, or Junior Camp Fire Girls, completed their camp sessions last week.

The Camp Fire Girls' program will run from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. each day. Featured will be hikes, outdoor cooking, Indian lore, crafts, singing, dancing and sports.

The four-day camp will close Friday evening with a picnic and council fire for the girls and their families.

Grange Schedules Travelog Slides

NEW MARTINSBURG — A travel talk and colored slides of several European countries will highlight the meeting of the Forest Shade Grange Tuesday night at the Grange hall in New Martinsburg.

The meeting will start at 8 p. m. and the program will be at 9. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Devins will show slides she took on a recent trip to Europe.

The public is invited to attend the program.

Insurance company statisticians predict that there will be a national upswing in marriages in the early 1960s when the record number of postwar babies reach marriageable age.

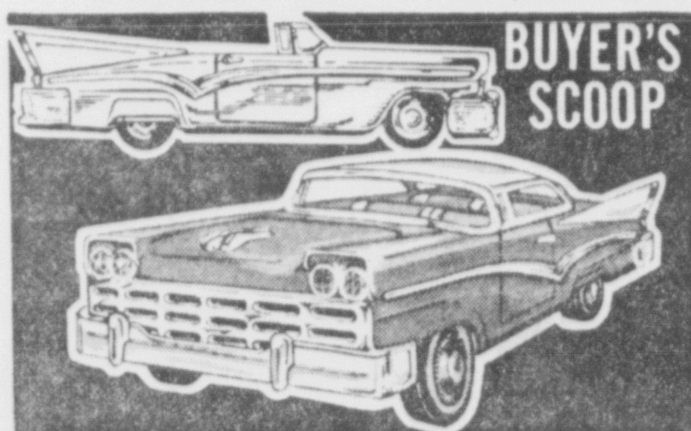
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Firemen Battle Blaze in Garage

Gasoline Feeds Fire on Broadway

Fire of undetermined origin gutted a double garage at 903 Broadway Monday at 5:30 p. m. and caused considerable damage to adjoining houses, according to the Fire Department.

New Holland School Budget under Review

Representatives of the New Holland Village Council and of the Perry Township Board of Trustees in Pickaway County met with the Fayette County Budget Commission Tuesday morning in conference toward adjustment of the New Holland School District budget.

The transfer of the district to the Miami Trace School District in Fayette County made an agreement necessary with reference to various items in connection with the budget.

Present from Pickaway County were Joseph Dooley, R. L. Stewart and W. F. Gillespie of the New Holland Council and Kenneth Osterle of the Perry Township (Pickaway County) Board of Trustees. County Auditor Harry R. Allen, Treasurer Charles Fabb and Prosecutor Rollo M. Marchant of the Fayette County Budget Commission were the local conferees.

Conduct of Fair Board Voting Praised by State Ag Director

The Fayette County Agricultural Society has received the commendation of Dr. James R. Hay, state director of agriculture, for its conduct of the board of directors election held in connection with the annual fair.

Dr. Hay, in a letter addressed to S. W. Fennig, society secretary, and Ray Brandenburg, president of the board, said:

"I would like to take this opportunity to commend your society for the manner in which your recent election of directors was handled, and the cooperation extended to the representatives of this department who were present to lend their advice and assistance."

"Mr. Haaf and Mr. Compson have reported to me that the facilities were ample, the election officials well advised and conscientious, and the balloting orderly."

(Edward C. Haaf, chief of the Agriculture Department's Division of Food and Dairies, and George A. Compson, attorney examiner, were sent here as observers in view of the unusual interest in the six directorships at issue in the election).

Courthouse Closes

Courthouse offices were closed between 2 and 3 p. m. Tuesday in order that officials might attend funeral services for Herbert D. Cockerill, 74, former county recorder, who died Saturday evening in Memorial Hospital.

New Zealand is 1,200 miles east of Australia. It is composed of two large and several smaller islands.

TUSSY LIPSTICKS

REG. \$1.10

Once A Year Special

60c

RISCH'S PHARMACY
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Fayette Group Returns from Camp Clifton

The 158 campers and 20 counselors who attended the Fayette County Junior 4-H Camp at Camp Clifton last week are back home with many happy memories of camp experiences.

One of the highlights during the week was the candle-lighting service held Friday night around the emblem. During this service outstanding campers were honored for their contribution to the camp.

The counselors selected the honored campers on the basis of cooperation, attitude and exhibition of true camp spirit.

DONNA DILL was selected as the girl "spirit" and Ed Highfield as the boy "spirit." Girl "H's" selected were Barbara Carman, Alice Craig, Mary Orthmeyer and Susan Reno. Boy "H's" selected were Randy Bolton, Phil Bush, Larry Flower and Mike Kelley.

Emblem award winners were Patty Cannon, Karen Conley, Virginia McCullough, Beverly Owens, Kay Soldan, Orlyn Bell, Robert Chrisman, Wayne Cowdery, Bill Hall and Gary Writell.

Campers receiving honorable mention awards were Brenda Burton, Joyce Cannon, Sharon Fryer, Janet McCoy, Julia Rankin, Penny Rankin, Becky Slaughter, Gary Alderman, Tim Bolton, Ronnie Pope and Phil Price.

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THEATRE

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UNCENSORED

WILD AND WICKED
...living with no tomorrow!

MOTORCYCLE GANG

ANNE NEVILL - STEVE TERRELL
JOHN ASHLEY - CARL SWITZER
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

THE SHOCK-BY-SHOCK
CONFESSIONS OF A

Sorority Girl

SUSAN CABOT - DICK MILLER
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Today, EVERYONE knows the value of SAVING!



Practically nobody needs a fable these days to point out that it's wise to save for future needs. It's common knowledge and common sense. And you don't need much money to open a savings account with us. Come in and see how easy it is to start. There's nothing quite like having money in the bank!

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